

Our senators did not quite do American taxpayers, but the the institution of the "conference

settling matters with undemocratspeeded the matter by falling over each other in a wild stampede to slash taxes which they knew the conference committee would re-

ALL TAXES are unpopular and all appropriations are popular. The one struggle of demagogues is to keep taxes and appropriations so far apart, in the popular mind, that they can vote against the one and for the other, and pass the responsibility to some one else to bring them together That is what conference committees are for.

But if the conference committee finally does the whole thing, in secret, wherein is the sacredness of that privilege of "unlimit-ed debate" whose only accomplishment, even when successful is to set up the scenery behind which the conferees work-

One result of that obstructive privilege was its use, by a minority, as a club to drive through resolution demanding that President Coolidge intervene in the fore the strike was settled by its of course knew that the settle- for court by Mrs. Gladys Kaufmann, ment was on the point of making, and therefore took the responsibility of announcing instantly that he would not follow the senate's advice.

If the senators did not know it, what was their advice worth: And why should those who lack him who has it?

BASCOM SLEMP, former G. secretary to President Coolidge, has written a book, part of Mozley represent the plaintiffs. political movements. Nobody questions that. Even

the President's critics and opponents concede it. What they claim is that he has no other sort of fendants. sense; that he is a mediocre, ommonplace man, steered through a career of unique suc- the conditions of Holbert's parole,

President was not only remark- age complaint. ably good writing, but exceedingsonality there is a real mind of tory, last December 17. very unusual caliber, and a rare

its statesmen occasional digres- wrong. sions into the pastures of human learning and culture." So, a British statesman, this "highbrowism" is not only possible,

unpopular learning and cultivated bed rifle. taste? President Coolidge might- Holbert's bloody work. indeed, has actually done so, in an address at Amherst-but he is an exception to all rules. Premier night after night in the "public houses" (which we call saloons) pretending to enjoy the alleged funny stories told them. To keep his sanity, he went home every night time of the tragedy. and read Horace, Homer or Virhas done the same thing. Boies the escape from the Compton sani- of the past in But Penrose never went before the fact when he read in newspapers Classical Association and shame- an account of Kaufmann's slaying.

MOROSCO TAKES BANKRUPTCY LAW

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer, known the coutry over, today filed a petition in bankruptcy in federal court here, listing liabilities of \$1,-033,404 and assets of \$200.

In his list of liabilities was an item of \$15,000 owed to Peggy Hopkins Joyce and another of a like amount due Annie T. Morosco, former wife of the producer. The California bank, of Los An-

geles, with an item of \$50,000 was one of the banking institutions listed among Morosco's creditors. Other creditors included trades and theatrical people.

Morosco filed the petition under his true name-Oliver Mitchell. In the last few years, Morosco has practically retired from the theatrical field in which he once was a leader.



O AVALANCHE DEAD RECOVERED

Demand \$100,000 in Kaufmann Killing WORKERS DIG

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Compton Institution and Proprietors Named in Big Action for Damages

CLAIM OF NEGLIGENCE

Officials Alleged to Have Been Careless in Permitting Maniac to Get Away

THE SLAYING of Carl Kauf-I mann, Santa Ana manufacturer by Walter Scott Holbert, insane war veteran, last December participants without any need of 17, was the basis of a suit for \$100,-President Coolidge 000 damages, filed today in super-

widow of the deceased, on behalf of

herself and her three children. the information give counsel to of the Marsh-Strong building, Los charge of the sanitarium. Attornevs Alex P. Nelson and C. N

which is an analysis to show that | Asserted carelessness and negli-Coolidge has an uncanny sense of gence of the sanitarium officials in then making no effort to find him or effect his return to the sanitarium, are charged against the de-

Responsibility Is Alleged

The complaint alleges that, under cess, partly by luck and partly last June 24, to the Compton sani-If there are any who share this pital at Norwalk, where he was view, let them read the Lincoln previously confined, the Compton tarium from the state insane hosday proclamation issued by Cool- sanitarium assumed responsibilty idge as governor of Massachusetts, for his safe keeping. Notwithstandand again given out the other day ing this, and the fact that Holbert's in response to many requests for violent tendencies were well known, some statement on Lincoln. That tribute to the martyred the maniac, according to the dam-

The sum of \$100,000 is demanded ly fine thinking. And it is only by the bereaved family for "loss of one of many such gems scattered the society, comfort and protection through the writings and speeches of the husband and father," who of Calvin Coolidge. President was brutally shot and beaten to Coolidge may look like a singed death when he encountered Holbert cat, but he is not one. Behind on East First street, Santa Ana, his tightly-inhibited Yankee per- near the Kaufmann spot-light fac-

Holbert had then been away from the sanitarium for about two months, having escaped in Novem-DRIME MINISTER BALDWIN ber. He had been employed on the delivered an address on Greek Oscar Rosenbaum ranch, at San Latin before the British Juan Capistrano, and, when one of strong suit. Deprived of most of American girl who, in company with ment to know exactly how much ern California in six months. Classical Association the other his periodical attacks of violence the American tourist trade last the man she intended to marry, Classical Association the other his periodical attacks of violence day—and actually got away with came upon him, he walked to Santa night, hundreds of painted women, visited Tia Juana "to see the that steps can be taken at the propshaking buildings for five seconds." that "by a long and happy tradi- back to the Rosenbaum ranch, in- ers voluntarily deserted Old Town. tion the country has expected of tending to avenge some fancied

> Shoots Without Warning Kaufmann, driving a small car,

happened to meet the maniac. Hol- mal night. bert, without warning, sent shot after shot into the manufacturer's How long could an American poli- body, and followed this by rushing

Rogers a few moments later, Hol- vanished overnight. bert was charged with murder. His Patton.

years of age. The Kaufmann fam-ily, it is stated in the damage com-levied by the Mexican government. Whom she had said "Yes." In fact, plaint, was living at Balboa at the

Penrose is known to have done so. tarium and had only learned of the

AVIATION BILL PASSES WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A bill designed to place flying officers in of the men for murder. He sus- shame would still be a secret like ommand of all naval aviation ac- tained charges of attacking Clyde the hundreds of others. tivities was approved today by the louse naval committee.

settling matters with undemocratic intelligence, behind closed doors, which politicians insist on treating with demagogic foolishness so long as the doors are democratically open. So senators are democratically open. So senators are democratically open.



Above is the naval board which is trying to rescue Elmo Kaye Gordon, 21-year-old American sailor, from the Tia Juana jail (shown below), where he is confined on framed charges. Left to right, Dr. J. A. Perez, Capt. L. N. Taylor and Com. J. D. Smith. Center (left to right) are Capt. James Adamson, Vice Consul Frank Bohr and

placed joy at Tia Juana today for just been brought to light by Capt. the first time since the advent of James M. Adamson, Pinkerton deprohibition in the United States. tective, who is here investigating der, which went into effect at the ican cuartel of T. M. N. George,

damper on the notorious resort.

The return trek of the American der way this morning, after a dis-

Most Saloons Wide Open All but a few of the small outly-

Arrested by City Marshal Claude trade" from across the line had

candidate was expected to spend court ordered him committed to business in vain. If the restric- life she had left to live for.

gil before going to sleep. Doubt- Holbert trial that his guardian, J. of seven Mexicans held on assault Mary has evaded him. less many an American politician A. Stoker, had not been notified of charges, was regarded as a thing

Four Men Indicted Four of the seven men held in Captain Adamson from an Amerconnection with the "shame sui- ican war veteran, who was in the cides" of the Peteet family have Mexican jail at the time and witbeen indicted by Judge S. Urias. nessed the revolting scene. Three men were freed.

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BLINDING SNOW BLOCKS TRAFFIC IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18. -A blinding snow, driven ahead of a 56-mile gale, swept this section today, interrupting wire communication and demoraliz Ing train and street car sched-

The storm, according to the weather bureau, is the worst of the winter thus far in Kan-

No let-up is in sight until at least tomorrow, the weather bureau announced, and at least six inches of snow is in pros-

Practically all trains from the three to nine hours late.

west were marked up from The snow, rapidly drifting in the streets here, was crippling street car traffic and motorists found themselves unable to

make headway in the drifts. The blanket of snow covered the Kansas wheat belt, according to reports to the weather bureau, and will be of inestimable value throughout the grain in the southwest. Thunder and lightning ac-

companied the storm here.

Customs Inspector F. A. Markley, active in the American investigation its of the Peteet "shame suicide" at Tia Juana.

Dangerous for American Women to Cross Line Into Mexico

she becomes the covetous prey of can make no statement hrive in the stygian dens banking Main street, Leper lane, where men and women inmates have ceased being human beings.

The saddest, most tragio story TIA JUANA, Feb. 18.—Gloom re- ever inscribed in the filthy chapters of Tia Juana corruption has The 6 p. m. American closing or- the clubbing to death in the Mexborder last night, put the first real wealthy cotton insurance man of Atlanta, Georgia.

Tia Juana's night life was its It is the story of Mary, a young

Kidnaped By Policeman She was forcefully dragged away fore needed. men and women, formerly employed from her flance by Scarface, a

ers of women; and taken to the believing it would unnecessarily put Park and Sawtelle. cuartel-Mexican jail. There in a jail cell Scarface, so

in vain to find her. On the follow- cost from \$150,000,000 to \$400,000 Baldwin even told the story of his trial turned into an insanity trial was virtually deserted. The bars consciousness, she was turned out first electoral campaign, when the and he was found to be insane. The and gaming tables beckoned to —turned out to face what little in

tions remain in effect, most of the Mary is somewhere back in the Kaufmann, his victim, was 28 establishments will be forced to states now, drowned in obscurity. The Peteet affair, which aroused her fiance has never seen her since American public indignation, and that ill-fated day in a cabaret here.

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The Peteet affair, which aroused her fiance has never seen her since a ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 18.—Wal- WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Presi- Casazza, directly former governor dent Coolidge was forced to take to Metropolitan.

Si, S

> Story Told By Prisoner This startling story is in the form of an affidavit obtained by

If the American prisoner had not Judge Urias refused to indict any been a spectator, Mary's story of

U. S. customs officials, on the border, who stand on guard for Uncle Sam, know it is an old, old story. Many girls in the throes of despondency following such treatment here tell their cases to them, but the customs men are powerless to do anything in reparation for

The advice of these seasoned veterans of Uncle Sam's force is: "Stay out of Tia Juana."

Police Dragnet Traps 65 in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 .- A vice cleanup, inaugurated today by Los Angeles police, resulted in 65 arrests in a series of raids on gambling, bootlegging and other illegal establishments. The arrests included 19 women accused of violating the morals code, 22 gamblers, and 24 bootleggers.

Andrews Indorses Proposed Governmental Inquiry

FOR BOOZE PURCHASE

Assistant Secretary Would Have Government Buy All Whiskey in Country

ASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 18 .-Assistant Secretary of the and ministers violates the deepest Treasury Andrews today in instincts of humanity. Even savdorsed the congressional proposal social and economic effects of pro- God." hibition and announced his purwhiskey in the United States, if has refused to permit the public practicable.

ne favors the specific proposal for and Mexico was introduced in the in investigation by a presidential senate today by Senator Norris mission, as sponsored in the Republican, Nebraska. Upon rehouse by wets and drys, until he quest of Chairman Borah, of the studies the bill, Andrews neverthe- foreign relations committee, it wen less frankly declared: over until tomorrow.

"I have always felt the need for more accurate information as to re- RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS Would Mean Fixed Policy.

The nation could accept the results stitutions. of the proposed study and thus of the proposed study and thus settle down to a fixed policy and go with the department of education tan's stage, was so winning in her with the department of education fresh-cheeked calmness that even ahead successfully."

Andrews made known that he was to provide for orpha having a study made of the practicability of having the government Methodist ministers has consulted in almost on time, joined in hearty take over the existing supply of with Mexican senators, with a view demonstrations. whiskey and how it would be to harmonizing the present religious

any number of depraved men who thrive in the styrian dens banking ability is unquestioned as it would remove this source of supply good whisker from the possibility of getting into bootleg channels and be used as a flavor for the so-called whiskey they are selling today or even greater in importance, it would assure pure whiskey for medicinal purposes to the retail drug-

gists.' Prevent Fooze Leakage.

Andrews pointed out that such a the existing supply bottled, sealed er time to manufacture additional No damage was reported. quantities at least five years be-

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, tremors at varied intervals in the at the saloons and resorts, got un- Mexican policeman, one of the however, is understood to be lukeborderland's most satanic despoil- warm on the purchase proposal, the government into business.

According to unofficial estimates, ing saloons and vice dens, unable named and known because of his there are between 15,000,000 and tician get by with such a show of upon the wounded man with club- to pay the heavy tribute imposed emaciated and hideously repulsive 20,000,000 gallors of whiskey in The rifle butt finished by the Mexican government, re- features, subjected the American bonded warehouses, the remainder mained wide open. But the "sucker girl to a most demoniacal ordeal. of the stock which prohibition During the time, her fiance tried caught. The purchase of this would The main midway at Tia Juana ing day, when Mary had regained 000, depending upon the price paid

McCray Reported Near Breakdown

It was discovered during the resulted in the "indictment" of four In vain he has sought her, but of Indiana, is on the verge of a his bed today by the heavy cold nervous collapse at the federal which he contracted Tuesday.

Asked if he was pleased, his the workmen nearing me and raised my hand so they could specified by the same than the same and raised my hand so they could be same than the same and raised my hand so they could be same than the same and raised my hand so they could be same than the same and raised my hand so they could be same than the same and raised my hand so they could be same than the same and the same than the same and the same than the same and the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than the nervous collapse at the federal which he contracted Tuesday. Snock admitted.

prison hospital since December 22, his personal physician, Maj. James folk, who knew it all the time, receiving treatment for high blood W. Coupal, and cancelled all en- wanted most to hear. They went pressure. He now is said to be gagements today. suffering from a mild attack of influenza.

using the mails to defraud.

test against the expulsion from Mexico of American Protestant missionaries, Catholic priests and nuns, was made in the house today by Representative Boylan, New

Boylan announced that he would lemand action next week on his resolution calling on the state de-Into Prohibition Effects partment to give the house all inormation in its possession on the expulsion of American clergymen rom Mexico.

"This expulsion," said Boylan, "has been under way at the very time the Mexican authorities were taking no steps to clean gambling halls and vice dens of Tia Juana, in which American girls have been mistreated, as in Peteet case. It is time for our gov-

"The drive against the

ages have permitted holy men to come among them and live unme for an impartial inquiry into the lested while preaching the Word of A resolution requesting the state pose to have the federal govern-ment purchase all available bonded whether the Mexican government tion of recent correspondence of

ORDERED CLOSED.

"It would certainly be advantageministry of interior has issued a operahouse last night to such bus to the success of the law to statement calling for closing of rehave been accorded an American have these controverted facts set- ligious schools and convents and have been accorded an American died near the led and thus remove them from expulsion of foreign priests in conhe present field of discussion with nection with the Mexican law widely divergent statements, against foreign churchmen and in-

> to provide for orphans affected by the glittering members of the A group of Presbyterian and her the impossible honor of arriv-

COAST CITIES ARE ROCKED BY QUAKE

pove also would result in having by a distinct earth tremor today. persons stood throughout the per- house when the silde occurred. The jolt appeared to center at formance. and cased and prevent further Santa Barbara, and was the most 'leakage," thus enabling the govern-severe that has been felt in South-opera came shortly after the open- a roar and the snow began to

cities have experienced very slight looked up.

Most of the recent quakes were scarcely noticeable, but today's tre- quit digging his heels into the back hurt, but could hear the groans termed the "Santa Barbara quake ence Talley, the singer's older sis-

ILLNESS FORCES

Tuesday night and Wednesday, the "Si, si, magnificio!" McCray has been confined in the president gave in to the orders of That was what the Kansas City fully conscious and was being lift-

his indisposition, saying it is only town daughter to appear. McCray is serving 10 years for "a heavy cold," and not even the grippe, which is widespread here.

COUNTESS, EXCLUDED FROM U. S., HOPES TO BALK LAW

(By United Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Vera, to sue out a writ of habeas Countess of Cathcart, is trusting her attorneys to deliver her from what she terms "the terrible severity of the

Admittedly disturbed at the news that Secretary of Labor Davis had upheld her exclusion from the United States on the grounds of admitted "moral turpitude," the countess said countess may now be able to spend within the United she was still hopeful that she might be admitted to the United States, if only on

William A. DeFord, counsel for Lady Cathcart, is expected

corpus in the New York district court and serve it just before the Aquitania sails early Saturday morning. It is the last recourse of the noblewoman's attorneys if she is to continue her fight to remain By a curious legal twist, the

States five or six weeks, as she originally planned. Under constitutional law, it is understood, she is entitled to admission under bond during argument on the writ,

Marion Talley, 19-year-old daugh- local residences, rooming houses, ter of a Kansas City telegrapher, who last night made her debut as

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Marion Talley captured the Metropolitan was mo injured.

Tickets Sell for \$100 As Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto," ons of police throughout the eve- converted into an emergency hos-

Several women were injured in LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Pacific telegraph operator, a girl, who had by Tony Valasic, 21-year-old sales. south to Long Beach, were rocked Within the opera house at least 400 taking an order from a boarding

Girl Self Possessed completely self-possessed.
"Charley" Talley, down in E-2,

ter, let go of a rope she had been clutching backstage and Marion's mother fled precipitately to the new partly conscious. I never expect-Nearly 200 fellow townsmen of ed to get out of there alive. Marion stared open-eyed at their

favorite, lips parted as though to drink in every note. The act was was growing weaker and his groans frequently interrupted by prolonged were less audible. A few minutes applause.

"Si, Si, Magnificio!"

back stage for reception and White House attaches minimize waited patiently for the home

> A half hour of reception and the lips that earlier had parted to expel Verdi's vibrant lyrics were seen to part in nothing more dignified than a yawn.

"Do you want something to eat, Marion?" asked Mrs. Talley. "Oh, goodness no. But I wouldn't mind some sleep, though," was the reply and the loyal Kansas City folk soon saw their idol leave

Order Survey For Alien Deportation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- A survey of all federal and state jails enitentiaries and asylums, to de termine how many alien inmates are subject to deportation, was orered today by Assistant Secretary of Labor White. Immigration Com-missioner Harry Hull directed all immigration inspectors throughout the country to begin the survey immediately.

Thirty to 40 More Victims Believed Buried Beneath Snow in Mining Camp

SLEIGHS AS HEARSES

Heavy Pall of Smoke and Fog Settles Over Town As Rescue Goes Forward

(By United Press)

DINGHAM CANYON, Utah, Feb. 18.—The toll of known dead of snow, which yesterday buried churches and other buildings in Metropolitan opera star in New its path, had mounted to 40 at

> snow, timbers and rocks, working in relays with only a short rest between shifts. The missing were estimated at from 30 to 40. It is expected that several days vill elapse before the work of escue is completed. The bodies of victims are being ought down to the town's only

Rescue workers are still fighting

their way through the mass of

indertaking establishment leighs, the deep snow rendering Pall of Smoke and Fog A heavy pall of smoke and fog

upon the town, burying many

buildings beneath it. Occasionally a person beneath the debris, but still alive, , would raise his hand or speak to eyes of those fortunate 4000 who had gained admission, some at the they were nearing a living viccost of \$100 a ticket. The problem still alive were rescued, they were of another 5000 who had to be taken to the offices of the Highturned away bothered extra squad- land Boy mine, which* had been

Salesman Tells of Disaster the crush of those who wanted to Perhaps one of the most graphic see the daughter of a Missouri stories of the disaster was told coast cities, from Santa Barbara become a "Met" star without the man, who was buried beneath the customary years of obscurity debris for six hours. Valasic was

"I was just getting ready to Marion's appearance into the leave," Valasic said, "when I heard ing of the second act. There was filter down from the floor above The shock hit at 10:19 a. m., a burst of applause, quickly hushed. us. I rushed to the door, but was shaking buildings for five seconds. She was folded into the arms of unable to open it In the room Giuseppe de Luca, who has played with me was Joe Atencia. the A number of Southern California a hundred "Rigolettos." The girl boarding house cook. The next thing I knew I was overwhelmed last two weeks, including Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Venice, Ocean "Mia padre," she began—and to a sitting position on the floor, my the wonder of the audience she was legs pinned. I was completely by the debris and found myself in covered by snow.

"I did not seem to be badly mor was felt generally in what is of D-2 and smiled his relief. Flor- of Atencia. Now and then I would reach over and pinch him to let him know I was still alive.

Describes Death of Cook "Then I noticed Atencia's voice later he stopped groaning and his After the performance, there legs moved no more. I decided was a scramble toward Giuli Gatta that he was gone and that prob-WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Presi- Casazza, director general of the ably I should go in a short time. this was about 15 minutes before I was rescued. Then I heard see me. The next thing I was ed from the wreckage and borne to the Highland Boy office. It was

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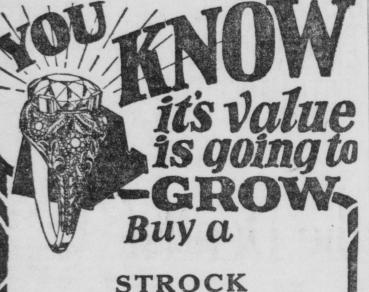
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Gerwing joined the company No-rember 1, 1925, in San Francisco. he company closed its run in Phoeix, Ariz., where the Santa Ana acsaid the thermometer hovered and above the century mark. When the company played in Edonton, Alberta, Canada, the merury was 40 degrees below zero.

Between nearly freezing to death Edmonton and nearly roasting in Phoenix, a fine time was had by the entire company, Gerwing declared. The play, based on the World war, lid not receive near as much aclamation in Canada as it did in United States, Gerwing added. le said he believed that the war ad come closer to the majority of anadians than it did to most great conflict was not nearly as vident to them as it was in Ameri-

ere less known. trano soon to take up his duties as business manager of "The Mission Pageant of San Juan Capis rano." The third annual presen-tation of the "epic drama of Caliornia history" will be given this and the Hall Motors company.

(Continued From Page 1.) nd Audrey Peteet against the four

Luis M. Amador, proprietor of the

Aakland bar, on charges of attacking Clyde Peteet. Refugio Alvarez, bartender, on

charges of attacking Clyde. Zenaido Llanos, chief of police at he time of the offense, on charges f attacking Audrey.

Francisco Gonzales, on charges of oncealing the crime. Those ordered free were:

Juan York sang, manager of the acional hotel, where part of the ffense was committed. Salvador Expinoza, taxi driver.

Francisco Novarro, bartender.
Outcome Called "Whitewash"

Americans regarded the results of the Peteet probe as a Mexican ground.
"whitewash." The accused men will E. C Judge Urias declared it might be other serious injuries. two more months before the men

the U.S. government, with recommendations for still more drastic action in keeping American tourists on the other side of the border. Closing to Be Enforced

at 6 o'clock will be strictly enforced, U. S. border officials said today, and autoists who are not through the gate on time-regardless of any queue of cars or traffic congestionwill be forced to remain in Mexico

Tia Juana ract track officials said that they would have the racing ago. finished before 5 o'clock every afternoon, to assure all patrons ample time to cross the border before 6 Forestry Issues o'clock. It is only a quarter of a mile from the track to the border

MEXICANS DICTATE TO SAN YSIDRO, CLAIM

SAN YSIDRO, Calif., Feb. 18 .-The San Ysidro Chamber of Commerce is dictated to by the resort keepers of Tia Juana," J. P. Conway, ex-president, declared today in explaining his resignation.

Conway refused to join in chamber of commerce resolution to President Coolidge, blaming the Thomas Peteet family of four for the events which led to their "shame suicides" after a night at Tia Juana. "I cannot be a party to a scheme intended to minimize the vicious ness of the attacks on the Peteet Girl on Stand in girls," Conway said.

BROTHER OF PETEET FOUND IN ALABAMA

of the Peteet family have been located in York, Ala., where a brother, J. E. Peteet, resides.

In a letter addressed to Chief of Police James Patrick, the brother stated that T. M. Peteet removed from New Orleans about six years ago and that no further word of the family was heard until newspaper stories told of their tragic "shame deaths" at San Diego.

The letter also stated that Peteet had a son at the time he left New

Positive identification was made y the fact that the dead man has ne artificial eye, which tallies with the description furnished by his brother

Special for Saturday. Something new in Pitchers, unusually priced at 78c. F. P. Nickey Hdw. Co., 119 East Fourth St.



Three Hurt When Train Is Derailed

FRESNO, Feb. 18-Three persons ere suffering today from injuries eceived when Santa Fe train No. northbound, left the rails last ight five miles south of Le Grand and tore up 1600 feet of track. The injured are L. W. Schorono, San Francisco, employed as pantry boy in the dining car; a Mrs. Powers San Francisco, and Mrs. Helen J

Seamans, A. J. Lasby and L. J.
Carden for purchase of the property at the southeast corner of serving a six-months' term for misported price of \$75,000.

is occupied by one story business

Horton said today that he made wealthy where the real rigors of war the purchase purely on the basis of an investment and that there would Gerwing expects to return to be no change in tenants and that Santa Ana and San Juan Capis- he did not at this time contemplate alterations or improvements in the store rooms.

The Main street rooms are occupied by Wilson and Wray, the Poinsettia restaurant, Dooley and Kerr

The transaction is one of the most important deals in business property consummated here in recent years, for the location is one of the most prominent business corners on North Main street. "North Main is well established

as a business street, and expansion of business north on this thorough-fare is certain," Horton said, in discussing his investment. vision the street in the future as an avenue with business houses on each side as far north as the bridge. In my opinion, that time is not far

"I consider that I have made one of the best investments in promising business property available at

Three men suffered serious in-

have 15 days to submit a defense to avenue, Los Angeles, suffered in-

re tried.

American investigation of alleged Moore, of 717 South Boyle avenue, Attorney C. N. Mozley, who has ria Juana outrages on American Los Angeles, also were injured, charge of the prosecution. tourists continued in the meantime. Hess has a fractured right leg, a the findings of official and private badly lacerated hand and possible The findings of official and property internal injuries. Moore has a internal injuries. Moore has a fractured hip, cuts on the body and possible internal injuries.

Newman was rushed to a Santa Ana hospital following the accident. Hess and Moore were given The closing of the Tia Juana line treatment in the Emergency hospital, Huntington Beach, later were removed to the Santa Ana hospital.

An investigation is under way collapse of the tower. Construction activities on the new high school commenced a few days

gressional measures pertaining to killed accidentally. forestry in California will be con-

Francis Cuttle, of Riverside, will band in a fake holdup. report on results of his trip to Washington, D. C., where he went about, according to King, by an unin the interest of legislation which derworld character, who told police would provide a \$1,000,000 appro- he was promised \$5000 if he carpriation for forest fire protection in ried out the woman's plan. the southern part of the state and forestry experiment station in Cali-

Heart Balm Suit

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 .-- Miss Lena Syfert, who is suing for \$75,-SAN DIEGO, Feb. 18.—Relatives 000 damages from Fred Solomo penny dance king, for alleged breach of promise, was cross-ex-amined today by defense counsel. The pretty plaintiff testified Solomon promised to marry her in 1916 and that it was through her efforts hat the dance king built up his million-dollar fortune.

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yet done with prosecution of alleged treasury looting by promoters of the California Industrial Finance ompany here, was shown today, then complaints were filed against red W. Keller, convicted embezates, E. E. Boyle and H. D. Mol-

three counts will conspiring to embezzle funds of a corporation, with conspiring to violate the corporate ecurities act and with violation of the corporate securities act. Horace C. Head, local attorney and one of the stockholders of the Califor-J. C. Horton, of the Horton Fur- nia Industrial Finance company, niture company, today had com-pleted negotiations with Charles ganized, is prosecuting witness

Keller is now in the county jail, Main and Sixth streets, at a re- demeanor embezzlement of the corporation's funds. Boyle is said to The lot has a frontage on Main be in Kansas City but the exact street of 100 feet and a depth of whereabouts of Mollahan are un-125 feet along East Sixth street and known to the authorities. He has been variously reported as being in Americans and the humor of the structures, eight rentals being lo- Mexico and also in Florida, where he is rumored to have waxed

In Personal Account

The charges against the trio are based upon asserted withdrawal of corporation funds, supposed to have been impounded in a local bank but which were deposited as Keller's personal account. More than \$3000, the proceeds of stock sales in connection with the organization of a branch of the corporation in Santa Ana thus were alleged to have been withdrawn.

Keller was arrested and stood trial on a charge of felony embezzlement. embracing the entire amount alleged to have been withdrawn from the bank. The defense contended that, inasmuch as he had withdrawn the funds by check and had not checked out more than \$150 charged with embezzlement of more than \$150 in any single complaint The court sustained this contention thus breaking the asserted offense up into numerous misdemeanor embezzlements, the line between misdemeanor and felony embezzlements being \$200. The jury then returned a verdict finding Keller guilty of misdemeanor embezzlement and he was sentenced to the county jail.

No Loophole in Charges The district attorney's office, it is said, feels that Keller escaped the full penalty of his crime by taking advantage of a technicality and is determined that he shall be adequately punished. The new charges of conspiring to embezzle and con furies this morning, when the spiracy to violate the corporate sehoisting tower, on the new Hunt- curities act, as well as the alleged ington Beach high school site, col- actual violation of the corporate selapsed, throwing the men to the curities act, all involve felonies and do not hold forth the loophole found E. C. Newman, of 7214 Boyle in the original complaint, it is said. In the original prosecution, also, the charges of assault with violence. juries which may prove fatal. the authorities were unable to in-Their cases will come before Judge It is believed that he has a frac- clude Mollahan and Boyle, who are am Urias and a jury of nine men. tured skull, as well as numerous alleged to have operated with Keller. The conspiracy charge enables George W. Hess, of 417 Main them to be brought into the case,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18 .-Kansas City's second alleged murto determine the reason for the collapse of the tower. Construction V. King, detective, said he was asked by Mrs. Ellen V. Lisenburg, 41, invalid wife of Charles A. Lisenburg, to participate in a scheme to have Lisenburg killed in an automobile accident so she could collect his life insurance.

To Be Discussed Lisenburg, according to King, carried insurance totaling \$50,000, which was to be paid to his bene-SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18 .- Con- ficiary, Mrs. Lisenburg, if he were

Last Saturday, Carl B. Davis and sidered at a meeting of the state Mrs. Albertdina Frank were arrestboard of forestry here late this aft- ed, when it was disclosed they planned to kill the woman's hus-

Today's disclosure was brought

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The Weather

Southern California—Fair tonight, Friday increasing cloudiness; mild temperature.

San Francisco and Vicinity—Prob-ably rain late tonight or Friday. Mild temperature. Increasing southeasterly winds. San Joaquin Valley — Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; probable rain late Friday. Variable winds becoming southerly.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and ricinity for 24-hour period ending at a. m. today: maximum 69, minimum

Marriage Licenses

Lynn Moore, 29, Mae Walker, 28, Los Angeles.

Richard Armstrong, 45, Los Angeles; Mary J. Gervaise, 34, San Francisco. Leopold A. Brandon, 23, Dorothea Smith 21, Los Angeles. Harry Kiener, 34. Marjorie H. Ra-lesco, 24, Los Angeles.

Leonard L. Aguirre, 25, Faye Champion, 20. Huntington Beach.

John Stewart, 21, Irene R. Teel,
18, Los Angeles.

Roy Nichols, 21, Long Beach; Dor-othy Carpenter, 20, Orange. Neal G. Meyer, 24, Ethel W. Haw-ley, 18. Artesia. Harland E. Hosler, 28, Agnes E. Bell, 20, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

COCK—At Tustin, California, on Pebruary 14, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Cock, a 9-pound daughter, Vivian Marie.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation and thank our many friends in Coronado Beach, California and Santa Ana for their loving assistance in the iliness and death of our beloved one; and for the beautiful floral offerings.

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AND FAMILY.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters addressed to the following parties remain uncalled for in the postoffice at Santa Ana, California, for the week ending February 20:

Baxter, E. W.; Devine, T.; Dominguez, Severa; Sra. Cipriana Peralta.

If not called for in two weeks will be sent to the Dead Letter office. When calling for the above please say "advertised" and give date.

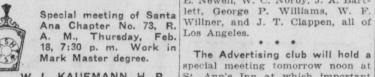
T. E. STEPHENSON, Postmaster.

Court Notes

department 1 of the superior court. Judge S. L. Strother, of Fresno, is presiding over the trial, which started yesterday. Williams claims the commission is due him for negotiating an exchange of the Skiles property on North Main street for refused to make the trade after Williams had arranged it Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crea, Fenn,



p. m. Bro. Rex C. Good- A. W. L. DUGGAN, Pres.



W. L. KAUFMANN, H. P.

The Cheerful Cherub Tales of the brave deed of old Fill us with wonder

baugh as a committee to nominate candidates for directors to be elected to fill terms of six members, expiring this year.

one year, it was stated today by girlhood friends, George Raymer, secretary.

pointed out by the secretary.

The committee has been request- lywood. ed to deliberate carefully on men suggested for nomination and to setion required of directors.

groups working in perfect harmony. Eva Maguelson. it is expected that the greater or-ganization will be more effective in Mrs. Alice Turner of 108 East its work in advancing the interests Eleventh street enjoyed a visit to the work in hand.

ers had gone smoothly enough during the eight years they lived in tossed her roughly over the foot of Thompson's brother, Wilder It was when they moved to Santa owner of his

started a course of cruel treatment, Jamaica. including curses, accusations of infidelity and other abuse. He has since they have lived here, she guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

business matters will be discussed. editor

Mrs. Jessica Clement, Santa Ana, has been appointed secretary in the office of the Orange county state motorcycle squad. She entered upon she has answered more than 15 done by Louis Heffner, allowing the operator in New Orleans. squad to have an extra man working the roads in the county, it was explained.

T. J. Spaenhower, formerly with the Bon Marche at Long Beach, has joined the personnel of the New York store here in the capacity of window trimming.

The Shell Oil company has abanoned well No. 8 on the Ashton lease at Huntington Beach, according to a notice filed last week with the state department of petroleum

The Minnesotans of all Southern California will hold a mammoth rally in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. The picnic will be held all day Saturday, February 20. County coffee, badges, basket dinners, wil be furnished.

Definite arrangements for organzing a local branch of the National Association of Stationary Engineers oil of mustard Association of Stationary Engineers oil of mustard will be made at a meeting to be held tomorrow evening, in the engine room of the city pumping plant, it was announced today by W. D. Campbell, an officer of the national organization, now visiting Santa

of the ridicule which is lev-led explained which is lev-ally dale; J. B. Kline, Los Angeles W. L. Dr. J. T. Drake of 304 Spurgeon building, was in Los Angeles last night to attend a lecture at the college of osteopathy.

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free from all gases. It neutralcent bottles, any drugstore.-Adv.

Commerce scheduled for Tuesday, road. Mrs. John Baxter also join- a bevy of bathing beauties will March 2, the board of directors to- ed the party yesterday and the of the 16th National Orange show day appointed Alex Brownridge, afternoon was spent at Laguna

at the Worthington home at Hol-

lect those men whom the committee Twentieth street had a happy day believes will take the active part yesterday with a party of friends and give the time to the organiza- from Long Beach, who spent the With the merger of the junior ner guests of Mrs. Tubbs. They and senior chambers of commerce were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barnes, fully completed and with the two Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and Mrs.

> again pass the winter in Santa Ana with his sister.

Santa Monica, where Mr. Butler is employed in the post office, Has Santa Ana climate, water, or came to Santa Ana on Tuesday, general conditions a bad effect upon being overnight visitors at the the defense. home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. This question arose today when Campbell of 833 South Parton Mrs. Alice Wineburner filed suit in street, and guests of the Campsuperior court for divorce from her bells at the Rotary dinner on husband, James Wineburner, car- Tuesday evening. On Wednesday that it had sold the product, knowpenter, employed in the Santa Ana Mr. and Mrs. Butler went to San street department. Marital affairs of the Wineburn- from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thompson decision. Enid, Okla., Mrs. Wineburner ad- of 402 Orange avenue are enjoymitted. True, her husband had once ing a month's visit from Mr. the bed, wrenching her back, she Thompson of Harvey, Ill., a promsaid, but that was of no moment. Ana, two years ago, that their trou- Thompson is planning an interbles really commenced, she stated, esting homeward trip via the Wineburner is alleged to have then Panama canal, New Orleans and 78c.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tholens only purchased her one cheap dress of New York city were the house charges. She got a job and, she Adamson, 1017 North Ross street, says, has paid half the rent, grocery last week. Mrs. Tholens is an bill, bought all of her own clothes aunt of Mrs. Adamson. Sunday and some of his, besides paying his Mr. and Mrs. Tholens will leav on the "Manchuria" by way Incidentally, Mrs. Wineburner Panama canal for New York til his retirement a year ago

Blanche L. Goss estimates that her duties today. Mrs. Clement will 000,000 telephone calls during her 29 years of service as a switchboard

plans by getting half of the car-fare

Dere frens: Van sez thet I am takin up tu much rume an he

generator gives trouble bring it in, he'll make the price right, too. Then, too, you can get all kinds of repairing done for that auto of yours. And done

> Generator Service General Repairing

the citrus display with a speech The bathing beauties, local girls Mrs. Charles H. Metzgar of in one-piece array, will stage an the accompaniment of music and

included in the racks which will be uncovered tonight, the largest display in the history of the ex-

Cities with special exhibits, competing for ribbons and cash prizes, include Los Angeles, Pasa-San Diego, Sacramento, dena, Riverside, Redlands, Colton, San Jacinto-Hemet, Orange, Corona, omona, Santa Monica, Ontario-

R. F. Reish, Villa Park orchard ist, who sued the California Chen cal spray company for \$40,000 to three to three to the spray to three to three to the spray to three to three to the spray to three to the spray to three to the spray to the s citrus groves from a spray application, was denied judgment by Suclose of a three-day trial yesterday Judge Williams decided in favor of

It was held, by the court, that no proof had been shown that the chemical company had been aware of the spray's potency for harm and ing that it was likely to do injury r had done injury to other groves This and other elements of the case, it was said, figured in the court's

Attorney A. E. Koepsel represented Reish in the action. Attorneys Wykoff and Gardner, Los Angeles, and Head, Rutan and Scovel, Santa Ana, appeared for the defendant.

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his turnout; bare-legged "shorts," more knobby, than nobby, for golf, reminiscent of the Arab chief or the Swiss yodeler. Against a Euro-

meant to be concealed, not revealed. The moment fashion departs a little "Phillips Milk of Magnecommon sense and becomingness to the individual it puts on sia" in water any time for indito more important things.

commendable about it. To some persons, the matching habit shows ed solution of bicarbonate of soda, poverty of taste and a desire to "play safe," because a man mis- leaving the stomach sweet and trusts his own sense of color. The three matched articles, reproduced here, are four-in-hand, izes acid fermentations in the bowbow-knot tie and hankerchief. They are made of the same color els and gently urges the souring and patterns of silk-English foulard or French crepe. For those waste from the system without who like that sort of thing it is just the sort of thing they like, as purging. Besides,

ually as neurotic or tommy-Such effects are inballoon ascension at a country fair; sailor-broad trousers

s traceable to the ill-advised attempts to launch styles which our sense of the funny flated knickers, suggesting a hinting of the landlubber and

pean background of elegant dawdling such foibles might crystallize into fleeting fashions, no sooner begotten, than forgotten. However, to a nation of doers, not dreamers and lifters, not leaners, these fantastic notions are comedy, or tragedy, or down-right burlesque, according to one's viewpoint. The masculine form is

to it from the viewpoint of style, but neither is there anything very acid in the stomach as a saturat-

mony, is the spice of style.

Fraternal Calendar Daughters of Veterans Co-Ionial tea at G. A. R. hall, Friday afternoon, February 19, 2 o'clock. It is requested colonial costumes be worn. Public in-

Neighbors of Woodcraft, Thimble club—Election of of-ficers and other important business, at home of Mrs. W. I. Patmor, 1024 West Third street, Friday afternoon, February 19,

today -

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Fraternal Aid union-Colonial party, Friday night, February 19, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Members to come in costume, Modern Woodmen of Ameri-

ca-Class adoption, Tuesday evening, February 23, 7:30 o'clock, M.W.A. hall. Head camp officers to be present. Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Pot luck supper, Monday night, February 22, 6:30 o'clock, G.A.R. hall. Special program in memory of Wash-ington, Lincoln and McKinley.

B.P.O.E. - Regular meeting, nomination of officers, initiation, Tuesday evening, February 22, 8 o'clock. Neighbors of Woodcraft-Will motor to Riverside, Sun-day, February 21, to visit the new Woodcraft home. Those desiring further information are asked to call 2602-R or

Royal Neighbors-Will meet in M. W. A. hall, Monday evening, February 22, 7:30 o'clock. If possible, members are to be in costume. A number of Orange and Los Angeles county camps will be represented at the meeting. Royal Neighbors - Regular

meeting and track meet, Mon-

day evening, February 22, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Registered among guests at St. Ann's Inn are H. A. Roemer, Los Angeles; W. E. Farlander, Glendale; J. B. Kline, Los Angeles; W. L. Wright, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Anhus Allmond, Denver; Scott Burns, Los Angeles; Mrs. A. Ham-bach, Seattle; Mrs. H. W. Markey, Seattle; H. Martz, Seattle; Harold G. Smith, Los Angeles; H. B. Miles, Los Angeles; S. Lovich, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Rosen-The trial of a suit brought by Howard O. Williams, realty broker, to collect a \$4600 commission from Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Skiles, still was F. G. Hames, Los Angeles; R. J. in progress today before a jury in the control of the control baum, Los Angeles; S. B. Herndon Leavitt, Los Angeles: James D

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana Inland in Imperial valley. The Skiles clude J. Fred Nutter, Riverside; Mr. Idaho; Robert Tremaine, Los An-The Orange Co. Masonic Club will meet in the San-Boyd, Hawthorne; Perry T. Jones,

ta Ana Masonic Temple Hollywood; F. E. Stocking, South Friday, Feb. 19th. Din-ner will be served at 6:30 Clyde M. Liephart, J. J. Smith, C. Thurston, Clarence Corman cell will deliver an ad- Bartlett Richards, Letty Gunder-All Master Masons welcome. son, John E. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, L. A. Campbell, C E. Newell, W. C. Norby, J. A. Bart

> Los Angeles. The Advertising club will hold a special meeting tomorrow noon at St. Ann's Inn at which important

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the clown's cap-and-bells, making the judicious grieve and the ma- gestion or sour, acid, gassy stomlicious gloat. Americans simply laugh such silliness down and turn ach, and relief will come instant-It has been said that a man's cravat and handkerchief must-It has been said that a man's cravat and handkerchief must— For fifty years genuine "Philthey really must—match in color and pattern to be smart. What lips Milk of Magnesia" has been undiluted tincture of flapdoodle! In truth, the habit of harmonizing prescribed by physicians because it these two accessories is greatly overdone. There is no objection overcomes three times as much

some wise-cracking, presumably named Graham, has remarked. A pleasant to take than soda. Inbetter idea than matching is that of contrasting, for contrast, not har- sist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Osborne of 1226 East Fourth street enjoy-With the annual election of the past week. Mr. Pierce is an Greater Santa Ana Chamber of engineer on the Burlington rail- Gov. Friend W. Richardson and

2009 West Fifth street, was pleas- orange and snowball battle, to Five new directors are to be antly surprised Wednesday afterelected for three years and one for noon by receiving a visit from song Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, of Pittsburgh Pa., Nominations, by the committee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. of a group of men for the board, Thomas Worthington, of Hollydoes not bar the presentation of wood. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are another ticket by members, it was spending the winter in Califoria

> Mrs. William L. Tubbs of West to attend. day in Santa Ana and were din-

of the city than it has been in the yesterday from a number of past and for this reason it is de-Sturgeon, Mo., guests, who are sired to have men as directors who spending the winter in San Diego. will devote their energies and time The easterners are Mrs. F. W. Keith, wife of Dr. Keith, her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Stewart and grandson, Howard G. Stewart. Other luncheon guests were Mac Miller, also of Sturgeon, Mrs. John Sexton of Santa Ana and Mrs. Turner's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Inch of Los Angeles. Mrs. Turner is expecting the arrival tomorrow of her brother, R. D. Rucker, from Sturgeon, who will

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butler of

asks the court for half of a secret savings account, which she claims her husband has laid away somewhere for the purpose of taking a trip to Reno with the alleged "other woman." For there was a triangle to the case, she claims, naming Mrs head of the silk department and Grave charges against Wineburner and Mrs. Worden are included in the divorce complaint. And Mrs. Wineburner, it appears, would toss a figurative monkey-wrench in the spokes of her husband's traveling

he is said to have saved. Mrs. Wineburner asks temporary alimony and expense money while the suit is pending, and \$40 per month permanent alimony. Attor-

ney Morris Cain represents her Coughs-Colds!

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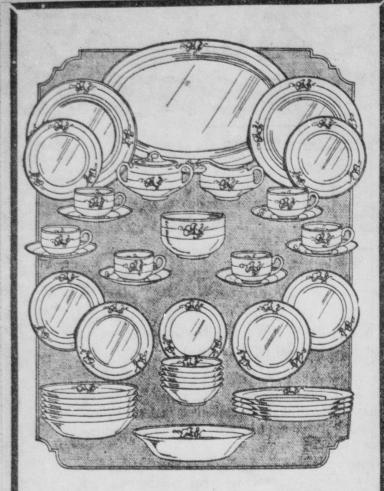
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Ph. 53 for Food



Swing, of this district, has interested Secretary of State Kellogg Swing's proposal to throw vice dens out of a fifty-mile zone along the Mexican border came to a number of Santa Anans and Santa Ana organizations today in

wires from Swing. Swing's suggestion was that the United States ask Mexico to establish a zone in which vice dens could not be operated. It appears that it is expected that opposition to the plan would develop

A wire, dated last night, in Washington, reaching Santa Ana today from Swing, reads as fol-

"Fortified with numerous telegrams, including yours, I urged Secretary Kellogg take up with Mexico the establishment of vice-free zone along border. secretary was interested and sympathetic but not very hopeful of uccess. He assisted me, however, presenting the border problem to General Andrews, resulting in an order closing the Tia Juana

line at 6 at night "PHIL. D. SWING, M. C."

Sheriff's officers admitted today day in San Diego. hat they had made no progress in Sunday night, bound him and other of his engagement here. embers of his family and escaped with \$1500 worth of jewelry.

Officers have worked on several lews which, it was thought, would ead to arrest, but they said today his return. that they were as far from the solution of the case as on the night of the robberv.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Feb. Farm bureau, at the church hall purpose. here Monday night, when the orlinance requiring the tuberculin test for cattle in Orange county was discussed. Motion pictures were shown depicting the success of similar measures passed else-where. D. Eyman Huff, of El Modena, spoke, and Dr. Hunt, of Los Angeles, also addressed the gath-William M. Cory, assistant farm advisor talked for a few for members of the Happy Work- it was announced today.

hreatened blindness in the right eye of Mrs. Cazaree, who will as heretofore. be under a specialist's care while be the order of the day for mem-

at Artesia. Eno Dilling moved the junk shop building, operated until recently by Mr. Cazaree, onto his in the program will be in costume were part of the victory gained in the program will be in costume were part of the victory gained when men were brave and ladies fair. All who take part in the program will be in costume were part of the victory gained when men were brave and ladies fair. All who take part in the program will be in costume were part of the victory gained when men were brave and ladies fair. the erection of a modern fiveroom bungalow on this property at once. The Cazarees will build take the place of the frame strucure upon their return.

Celso Esparsa, for nine years pastor of the Methodist church, Spanish, delivered his last sermon his flock here on Sunday. He has been transferred by his church to Hanford in Tulare county, and His wife and children will not go immediately to the new home, but will abide for a while with the son on the Hellman ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Guillespie left Tuesday morning for a short stay in Taft, where they will attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mulholland and their guest, Mrs. Anna Dailey, who is with them for the summer from Bluffton, Ind., will attend the picnic to be given Monday at Westlake park in Los Angeles for one-time residents of Bluffton. Golden West avenue is almost

impassable since the last rain, as far as where it crosses Westminster boulevard. This street had been ploughed and graded, and was just ready for oiling when the heavy rain came. Joe Edwards, employe of the

Standard Oil company, Huntington Beach, is enjoying a two weeks' planned to leave Westminster. Recent guests at the W. B. Mc-Coy home, were Mrs. P. T. Glass ters, Helen and Dorothy, of Ana-

A group of colored singers are the school auditorium. They are styled, the Dixie jubilee quartet, and will render the old-time truly marvelous results follow their melodies in the real old negro way, melodies in the real old negro way, to the accompaniment of the banjo.

Pianologues, ukulele duets and clever dialect works will round out an evening of entertainment.

All over a certain amount taken in will be divided wit hthe local

their son and small nephew. At a meeting Tuesday after-

organization.
Several of the members who vere elected at the regular meetng last Wednesday handed in their resignations, which made

Appeal in Booze San Diego Court DV

The appeal of David Dryden the superior court of San Diego county, of the offense of driving an automobile on a public high-way at a time when the defendant was under the influence of intoxicating liquor, has been denied by the second district court of appeal, Judge Frederick W.

Houser writing the opinion. The defendant is one of the leading contractors of the city of scientific fact. San Diego and the decision becomes of more than passing in- made here at the convention of the least, to refute the statements can Association for the Advance-recently credited to Gov. "Ma" ment of Science, by Dr. D. T. Mac-Ferguson, of Texas, that none but Dougal, one of the world's chief authe poor are ever convicted of thorities on plant life. offenses against the liquor laws.

for 90 days.

Morrison and jailers the slip, jail for speeding and then staged disappearing act five minutes pefore the cold iron barred doors were to have been locked behind him, could not be found yester-

Ed McClellan, chief criminal the capture of the two suave burg- deputy sheriff, went to the southlars who entered the home of Sher- ern city yesterday to find the 250man Stevens, wealthy Tustin man, pound preacher and to remind him

> McClellan learned that Turner had closed his revival in San Diego "so he could come to Orange faster in polarized lights, for re county and go to jail," he said on cent experiments seem to show that

Equipped with the same bench It is the belief that the men made Diego, Dan Adams, deputy sheriff, their escape to Los Angeles soon and Ray Bradfield, motorcycle of-after they left the Stevens home. preparing to go to Los Angeles this afternoon to find the negro preacher.

18.— with Turner, he said today. He End Orange "Y" More than 50 dairymen and their wants to know just why Turner wives were present at the meet- did not go to jail here Tuesday ing called by A. M. Stanley, sec-night, after he had driven all the retary of the Orange County way from San Diego for that

Tuesday's election necessary. Officers are now as follows: Mrs. F. came to an end yesterday. McClintock. vice-president; Luther Rix, secretary: Mrs. G. E. Francis, treasurer; Mrs. R. cation; Mrs. W. B. McCoy, secretary of literature. February 24 will be a gala day will make up the \$125 difference,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cazaree and two children left late Tuesday for pounces a program of chose Tuesday but was continued two children left late Tuesday for nounces a program at once en- one day when it was found that gone at least three weeks. The trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is being made on account of colock instead of the trip is the tri

The home in which the Cazarees lived has been sold to people who will move it onto a dairy farm dames were hoops and powdered day. Mr. Dilling expects to begin and this, of course, will aid greatly by Mrs. Louise G. Myers in seand dainty misses are being train- cruelty.

local Christian Endeavors on St. was heavily encumbered.

Dinner guests Sunday in the to Hanford in Tulare county, and will leave for that place this week.

Mrs. Alec Sim, of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Dudley and children.

Murdy, Mrs. R. C. Hammong and cough ning in Long Beach. The new man, an ordained min-

field, was present Sunday to receive his new charge. Radio at Gerwing's. 312 Edwy.

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society leaders have found it a The family has not waste of time to use cosmetics which simply cover up, rather than remove blemishes. Cosmetics and daughters, Evelyn, Ruth and should cleanse and feed the skin, Marion; Philip Glass, of Corona, thus creating GENUINE beauty and Mrs. H. E. Hunt and daugh- as against ARTIFICIAL beauty!

Expert dermatologists have proved that Almond Oil, Honey and Lemon billed to appear Saturday night in Jiuce and vegetable oils provide the

Colonial Dames Beautifier refines Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Byram entertained guests from Laguna, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant, their son and small nephew.

At a meeting Tuesday afternon in the manse, called by Mrs. F. J. Grandy, president of the Ladies' Missionary society, election of officers was held for that to preside the manse of the stantly. Colonial Dames Beautifier stantly colonial Dames Beautifier. Sold by leading dealers—65c and \$1.00. Sold and recommended by

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Appeal in Booze CROP PLANTING

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 18 .- An cient superstitions advisability of planting crops when the moon was in certain phase may turn out to have a sound basis in

This surprising statement was

Dr. MacDougal pointed out that The defendant was sentenced to while moonlight is reflected sun-pay a fine of \$500 or go to jail light, it is peculiar in that it consists of what scientists call polarized light. Ordinary light consists of light waves vibrating in all directions. Polarized light consists of light vibrating in one direction

> Polarized Light Aids Plants. "British scientists claim to have discovered that plants grow faster in polarized light," Dr. MacDougal told the convention. "If this is true, it may constitute one of the mos important discoveries ever made in the study of plants.
> "The committee on photosynthe-

sis of the American Association for he Advancement of Science. committee concerned with the plant The Rev. J. Turner, negro evan- life, of which I happen to be chairelist, who gave Justice Kenneth man, regards these British announcements of such importance Tuesday night, when he reported that we are planning to have the serve five days in the county experiments repeated in this country and probably will invite some of the British workers to visit this

"In this connection, it should be pointed out that recent studies seen to show that certain bacteria grov faster in polarized light.

Dead Fish Phosphorescent. "For example, there is a bacteria which causes dead fish to rot and which makes them appear phosphorescent when seen lying on the beach at night.

"This bacteria apparently grows fish rot faster in polarized light."

Dr. MacDougal pointed out that warrant, which was taken to San there have been cases in the past where certain superstitions were based on accumulated experience of the human race and so turned ou finally to have actual foundations

Fund Campaign

ORANGE, Feb. 18.-Still short \$550 of the amount desired, the Orange Y.M.C.A. fund campaign Grandy, president; Mrs. Phil campaign will continue by mail, Mrs. however, and it is believed that many persons living in other communities who are interested in Weld, secretary of missionary edu- Orange will send in contributions. If the Y.M.C.A. can secure \$425 additional, two citizens of Orange

Colorful colonial day dress will Mrs. Myers Given be the order of the day for mem-Divorce, Alimony

in creating an atmosphere for the curing a divorce here from Dr. occasion. A group of sturdy lads Mark C. Myers on charges of

an up-to-date store building to Mrs. C. R. Baxter for a special Myers consists of nearly 20 acres, The orchard awarded Mrs. portrayal of etiquette in ye olden located within the corporate limits of the city of Orange, and is Miss Lottie Knox is preparing an valued at about \$25,000, although interesting program to be given by attorneys for Mrs. Myers said it

FRIEND RELIEVES BOY'S

"My little boy has had trouble with his bronchial tubes since he Mrs. Henry West, Mrs. C. C. was three. We tried all kinds of Mrs. William LaTouche were at without any relief. For ten weeks a card party given Tuesday eve- he was down, didn't get a night's sleep due to his cough. A friend gave me a bottle of Foley's Honey ister, Leonardo Flores, from Rich. and Tar and that night, after taking Foley's Honey and Tar, he slept all night," writes Mrs. Ruth Willard, 1524 Kappes street, Indianapolis, Ind. Satsifaction guaranteed. Sold everywhere.

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spection of her friends and for-

mer business associates at the

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hostess last night when she made

the recent valentine day, the mo-

tif of her entertaining and decora-

For hearts combined with deep

red flowers were used in profus-

ion throughout the spacious rooms

and Miss Florence Renshaw, scor-

slower than her mounting score.

At the refreshment hour follow-

arranged her tables with pretty

Entertainment was from a tem-

permental radio set which on the

previous evening had offered them

Pittsburgh, Vancouver and other

fused anything further than Los

Gladys Carroll, Jess Barrett, Mar-

Whitson, Laura Jorman and Mar-

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noon before the members of the

Mrs. C. P. Boyer threw open

schools and public improvements.

Mrs. Kellogg told of the wonder-

culture and only the actual things

needed to make a living, reach-

ing their mental development at

lighthouses and the old castle

where Hamlet had his experiences.

Mrs. Kellogg said that a recent

article in the National Geographic

Copenhagen was one of

the age of twelve years.

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Thus Quaker Oats; containing 16% three countries were shown. protein, food's great tissue builder, 58% carbohydrate, its great energy elefood's great tissue builder, ment, plus all-important vitamines and the the program a the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom delightful social period was en-Bonner, Mary Snyder and C. E. needed, is the dietetic urge of the joyed, when Mrs. Boyer, assisted Hawk. Assisting the committee in world today.

by her sister, Mrs. A. F. Zaiser, the kitchen were Mr. Borah and

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Betrothals Woman's Page Weddings By Eleanor Young Elliott Phone Nine-O.

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regret that their neighbors see

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Burbank visiting his brother. He

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to have been but a flying trip. But

learning of the contemplated party

he made his arrangements to be

offering a golden opportunity to see

all his friends in one great group

the party, which is being held in

lieu of the annual bazaar and to

Quite a delegation of Santa

folk from all over the

Miss Margaret

Anans joined former Fairmont,

Southland, in their annual mid-

winter picnic at Long Beach yes-

making new ones, and hearing all

the bits of news relative to those

who are still faithful to Fairmont

Motoring over from here for the

happy reunion were Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Stowe, Mrs. J. W. Rose, Mrs.

Bowen, Alex Grant, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Houseman, Mrs. Ethel

St. John, a former Fairmonter

Lester, Mrs. Ella Stowe and Mrs.

Mrs. Edith Getty, Mrs.

residing in Green Bay, Wis.,

Former Fairmonters

Picnic at Beach

Minn ..

blizzards

here tomorrow night, the occasion

GROTTP of con-

ington avenue,

friendly name of

met last

Planned by Group

Of Neighbors

Social Items Fashion, Hints

Long Beach Matron Is Hostess to Coterie Of Friendly Folk Mrs. S. L. Berlingham, prominent

genial residents Long Beach matron, chose St. Ann's West Wash- Inn as the scene of a friendly hoschoosing the pitality which she extended yesterday to a group of guests assembled 'Neighbors of to greet Mrs. Hayes of Toronto, West Washing- Canada. The private dining-room was re-

served for the function and was of Mr. and Mrs. made especially charming by the blue and gold decorative scheme Edward Beau chosen. Cornflowers and marguerlette, 1721 West Washington avenue and surprised ites expressed the color scheme in floral terms while tall blue tapers the hosts with a farewell party for tied with golden tulle illumined the Mr. and Mrs. Beaudette and their daughters, the Misses Mildred, Lil. pretty scene. A deeper color note was sounded in the favors of corlian, Natalie and Celia Beaudette, sage bouquets of fragrant violets are to move soon from the avenue to 1029 West Chestnut street and marking each place. The delectable luncheon menu

it is with many expressions of deep was enjoyed by the hostess, Mrs. Berlingham, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Merthem go. The evening was spent row, Miss Haight, Mrs. George M. in playing games and at a late hour Jenkins, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Herbert refreshments brought by the guests Crutcher and Mrs. Frank Davidson Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Beaudette, the surprised hosts and all of Long Beach with the exceptheir daughters, the Misses Nata-lie, Mildred, Lillian and Celia, Mr.

Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Koons. Miss Claribel and Miss Luella Koons and Joseph V. At St. Ann's Inn

Washington's Birthday will be Ohio, guests in the Koons home at 1802 West Washington avenue; Mr. made a feast day indeed at St. Ann's and Mrs. Charles Hurd, Miss Elsi-Inn Sunday where Robert L. Bisby. bell Hurd, Orville and Everett the manager, plans to honor the Hurd, Mrs. August Zimmerman, memory of the Father of His Coun-Miss Lorraine Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. try with one of those delectable Everett Lessenger, Ralph and Paul dinners of which the famous Ameri-Lessenger, Burdette Heinly, Mr. can was such an excellent judge. and Mrs. George Dray, Mrs. Minnie For no traveler ever left Mt. Ver.

Dray, Mr. and Mrs. Lantz, Adrian non, hungry. Southern hospitality Lantz, Miss Katherine Shaw, Norman Shaw and Harold Shaw. saw to it that excellent fare was provided for her liege lord and for all who entered the hospitable doorway of the mansion on the Potomac So a typical Washington feast at the Inn will fitly celebrate the patriotic holiday. The final course will offer plum pudding such as was pressed in the big party which enjoyed by Washington's ancestors First Presbyterian church members Merrie England, but will be and friends will enjoy tomorrow night at the church social rooms, is Americanized by the small silken which will top each portion. the fact that word received today Each feminine guest will be pre-Stevenson, insures that he will sented with an additional pretty be present to greet all his old souvenir of the occasion.

Dinner will be served continuously from noon until 8 o'clock p. m., "I was subject to con stipation, my kidney were out of order and i was ron-down and so nervous I could hardly get along. I was advised by my physician to try Lyko. I got relief at once," is what R. Sledge of Mississippi reports. Dr. Stevenson who located at San and reservations may be made for ose following his seventeen years any hour in that interval. Many n the local pastorate, is now in out of town guests are making reservations for the holiday week-end, choosing Santa Ana and the Inn as ere returning to San Jose, and greet his friends even though it was

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VER since last fall from a summer's study in Paris. friends and admirers of Tunison Peek (Mrs. Arnold Peek) have hoped that she would open a studio for the teaching of

and progressive hearts formed the that hope is about to be realized evening's entertainment, with Miss according to Mrs. Peek's own state-Elva Elliott making high score ment that she is now planning to take a limited number of pupils at ing low. Miss Elliott was pre-sented with a beautifully embroid-Since her return from Paris, the sented with a beautifully embroidered linen set for vanity dresser talented young matron has devoted while a cunning little celluloid a certain period of time to her turtle offered Miss Renshaw the family and friends, allowing the doubtful consolation of something rare musical experiences she had abroad, to ripen quietly and using them only for the delight and ediing the prize award, Mrs Lassiter fication of her friends. She has appeared on an Ebell program, givlinens and lace doilies with fluted ing one of the most red ruffles, and centered each musical afternoons of the club's his-

tory. She also was one of the with an artistic arrangement of vivid scarlet geraniums. Ice guest artists at a smart Sunday cream with chocolate sauce, cake, afternoon musicale presented by and after-dinner mints were served, the hostess pressing limae Enlow Matthews) at their North Main street home. Wherever Lassiter into service as she has appeared, she has been One of the most enjoyable fea- greeted with warmest appreciation of the marked development of her of the evening was when talent as a result of her study Mr. and Mrs. Lassiter conducted under the world famous artistes their guests over the pretty new who head the American Conservahome, displaying all its charms toire at Fontainebleau Mrs. Peek took special work un-

der Isidor Phillippe, world-famous pedagogue well known for his intensive research in the technical problems of planists and equally noted as a psychologist; under Camille Decreus, interpretative artist rated among the finest of touring pianists, and M. Fauchet, in solfeg-

vening with Mr. and Mrs. Lassiter, were the Misses Lula Ott, gio. All three were of the Paris Conservatoire, and the examination which Mrs. Peek passed after Elva Elliott, Anna Kraemer, Clara studying under them, yielded her a diploma for execution, teaching and solfeggio, awarded by six professors of the conservatoire.

Previous teaching experience of Mrs. Peek includes the Burrowes Presenting the Scandinavian course for beginners and also a countries of Norway, Sweden and term of study with Carolyn Alchin, Denmark in a more attractive light noted harmonist. In opening her than generally prevails in the studio, she will receive a limited minds of the majority of people, number of beginners who will bene-who think of the far northern fit by her wide general experience countries as cold, bleak and bar- and study, but will also accept priren, Mrs. William S. Kellogg gave vate pupils in every stage of musian excellent talk Monday after- cal development.

A. D. Club

The A. D. club was entertained her beautiful country home in Tustin to the section members, yesterday at the home of Mrs. and its attractiveness was aug- Eloise Ray, 615 South Main street. mented by baskets of dainty spring The Ray home was made beauti-Mrs. Kellogg took her compan- fern, and the afternoon passed years in Santa Ana. ons on an interesting trip to the quickly with sewing and chat. was described, a feature being a and cherry trees.

present at the meeting of the club year. from government profits from were Mesdames Verna Campbell liquor, the law being that the Eloise Ray, Bess Mathis, Olive makers may receive but five per Seba, Hazel Lyman, Sarah Ror-Last year the profit to- man, Elsie Harris, Mina Davis talled 110 per cent. Funds are and Miss Aimee Larson and Miss

also used for hospitals, parks, Gladys Young.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

ful mountains, the many fjords, long arms of the sea, and the Aid Society little boats in which the people The monthly meeting of the Latravel about, and pictured the dies' Aid society of the First Presdull and uninteresting life of the byterian church was held Wednesday afternoon in the church par-The speaker stated that Norway lors. A large number of members has fine highways, the farmers were present. Mrs. Harold Polalong them being responsible for lock's offering for an opening numa certain number of miles each. ber was "The Chapel in the Moun-While Hammerfest is the north- tains." Mrs. H. M. Sammis led ernmost town in Europe, shipping the devotional service using as the is made possible all the year foundation of her remarks, the story around because of the warm cur- of the sick man who was lowered rent of the Gulf Stream. A stop through the housetop to Jesus for was made at Spitzbergen, which healing. After bringing to notice until the treaty of Versailles, was that this was Ash Wednesday and "no man's land," the treaty mak- the time for the ingathering preing it the property of Norway, ceding the Easter season she very The wonderful falls of Norway pertinently brought out the ques-

were said by the speaker to rival tion "Do we live up to our opporpresent a peculiar sight, the roofs Christ?" Mrs. E. T. Williams reported on being made of sod, in which wheat, shrubs and even small trees grow. the Federated Aid meeting which Many interesting side-lights was held at Monrovia, January 29. were thrown upon the hand of the The business was interspersed with readings by Virginia Hersheiser and violin numbers by Marion Nau Vikings, including weddings, the midsummer day festival, old ca-

thedrals and the school system, with Mrs. Pollock as piano accomwhere children are taught reindeer panist.

shut-in members. Sunday School Class Mrs. William E. Roberts' Sunday unit and individual prizes. magazine stated that William school class of the First Presbyter-

Copenhagen with a company of English youths to take part in the wedding ceremony of King James 1, and saw the old castle, thus being able to describe it so accurately in his play.

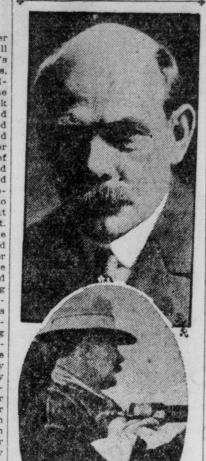
Copenhagen is a very clean city, as are all the Danish towns. Mrs. Kellogg closed her interesting travelogue with a description of the wonderful statuary of Thorwaldsen, and the cathedral in the wonderful statuary of Thorwaldsen, and the cathedral in map, pictures and the flags of smilax and red hearts and served three countries were shown.

Mrs. Hugh Wiley presided in the absence of the leader, Mrs. E. L. mittee was made up of Mesdames

the singing of several songs. Mrs. Roberts led the singing and Mrs. Borah played the accompaniments. Laxative BROMO QUININE Tab- Special credit is due Miss Pearl lets relieve the Headache by work- Nickolson who is at the head of the ing off the Cold. A Safe and Proven social committee for the year as it Remedy. The box bears the signa- was through her efforts that the

A happy evening was closed by

GUTZON BORGLUM



One of the most important pro grams of the Ebell club year is promised by the entertainment committee for Monday afternoon when the world famous sculptor Gutzon Borglum, will be presented at the clubhouse auditorium at 2 o'clock.

It was Borglum's remarkable mind which conceived the tremendous Stone Mountain Memorial near Nashville. Tenn. where General Robert E. Lee and companion leaders of the "Lost Cause" and their feats will be deathlessly recorded n the granite face of the mountain. However to Santa Anans, the feature of even greater interest in that he once made his home here with a brother and it is said that in this city, his rapt interest in animals, especially horses, paved the way to the sculpture that rought him fame.

Legend has it that Mrs. Jacob Willits, wife of the owner of "Silkwood," most famous race horse of his day and holder of the world's was Borglum's Elaborate plans are being made for pacing record. ful with bouquets of freesias and guardian angel during his lean

The sculptor is being enthusias-North Cape, traveling in and out of the rugged coast of Norway and the story of George Washington Tomorrow he will speak before the stopping at various points of in- and the cherry tree as the nut exclusive Friday Morning club of terest. The old city of Bergen cups were in the form of hatchets Los Angeles where his appearance dollar" social.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. Robert Dalzell Jillson, popular humorist of New York City and entertainer at Camp Curry, Yosemite Park, will give a program of dialect stories at the First Evangel- terday, greeting old friends and Tuesday evening February 23 at

Mrs. Jillson began her professional career when she was 67 years old. For ten years she has been an entertainer at Camp Curry. reader will be assisted by local musical talent. The entertainment is being sponsored by the Young People's Missionary society and prommission will be charged but a silver offering will be taken.

A special meeting has been announced for the Edison Ladies club to be held tomorrow afternoon 2:30 o'clock, at the Edison club rooms. Women who are eligible those of Switzerland. The houses tunities in bringing others to and interested in the work of the present as there is important business to be discussed.

Legion Auxiliary

tonight's dinner at The March meeting will be an all- gion hall, to greet both old and less and unable to work. day session with the members of new members of the American the northeast section serving the Legion auxiliary, it was stated He finally decided, after years of lunch. Nominations of officers pre- today by those in charge that ceaseless study, that no one can be facing the election in March were over 150 guest members were free from rheumatism until the ac Copenhagen was one of the points discussed, with its 100 made. Fourteen bouquets of expected to be present. The cumulated impurities, commonly called the points discussed, with its 100 quisite sweet-peas, freesias and dinner will terminate the big uric acid deposits, were dissolved in daffodills were sent to the sick and state-wide drive for new members, the joints and muscles and expelled in which the local unit has taken from the body. prominent part, working for both

Mrs. Anna Chapline, state presi-Shakespeare had once gone to Shakespeare had once gone to I company of Shakespeare had once gone to I company of I company Copenhagen with a company of a valentine party. Mrs. H. O. Ran-teresting program has been arbiging and symptom of rheumatism from dall, Mrs. J. M. King and Mrs. J. ranged and will feature the Schef-his system.

st other meals—lunch and din-ou get it. But breakfast is a The talk was illustrated by a made the basement beautiful with

With plans practically completed years with rheumatism. Many times Le- this terrible disease left him help-

The cumulated impurities, commonly called With this idea in mind he consulted

physicians, made experiments and fin-

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

BODIES OF 40 ARE TAKEN FROM RUINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

terribly cold under the snow and surely am lucky to be here." The rescue work was courag-Workmen dared the flames of the debris to rescue men, women and children. Laborers of all nationalities, Americans, Span-iards, Mexicans, worked side by Stretchers were rushed up the steep mountain wall and brought back with their pathetic inanimate forms.

Miners drove shovels deep into the snow in the hope of rescuing room mate and companion from the wall of snow. The task looked hopeless to a witness, but not to the workmen

Fear More Snowslides

Fear of new snowslides, which night be more disastrous than the Wednesday catastrophe, caused the dispatch of many more volunteers to the ridges of the mountains surcounding Sap gulch.

These volunteers, armed with shotguns, have been instructed to watch closely for the slightest movement of the snow. Three volleys will be fired to give warnings to the hundreds of miners who are turning shovels, wielding axes and picks in the colossal task of uncovering the human toll exacted by

List of Identified Dead

The identified dead are: Leonard and Elsie Van Newland Tony Cascarat, Sam Primell, Mr and Mrs. S. C. Van Newland, Mrs. Jack Rentz, Mrs. Mary Davis, Arthur Tibby, Mrs. William Rimby, James Sanderson, Lloyd Nelson, Tom Dolach, Mrs. Bonnie L. Cole, Alderson Clawson, Mrs. J. A. Caywood. Ben Benson, Mrs. John Bar-

7 ARE NABBED AS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.-Six men and a woman were held today as suspects in the recent series of bank robberies here, which netted the gang, it is alleged, more than

James Thompson, 34, ex-convict and ringleader, is said to have con-fessed robbing four local banks. He was accused by police of shielding his alleged confederates, including

Those under arrest in addition to Thompson are Mrs. Marie Walcott, 19, Joe Bush, 25; Sam Pruitt, 20; Howard Hall, 22, Wayne Vallandngham, 30, and John Rokey, 27.

Bank robberies charged to the Thompson gang include: Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings branch bank, January 16, \$2100: Hellman branch bank, February 11, \$713; Hellman Trust branch bank, Vernon, February \$15,000; Pacific-Southwest branch bank, February 1, \$1655.

The body of Jerome O'Neill, 65, wealthy Southern California land- business office. who died yesterday in Los Angeles, was taken to the home ranch, Santa Margarita, near Misgarita until Saturday, when the a pup. orpse will be taken to San Fran-

isco for burial. O'Neill was one of California's leading land owners, with extensive property holdings in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties. He was born and reared in San Fran-

His survivors include two sisters, n San Francisco, Mrs. J. J. Baumgartner and Mrs. J. J. McDade.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The right against the Walsh proposal or investigation of the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Company of America was opened by Chairman Cummins, of the judiciary committee, today, with a minority report, in which he declared the senate has no constitutional right to pry into affairs of a private corpor-

Cummins revealed in his report that the department of justice has now concluded its inquiry into the company and found no evidence which could be used for prosecuion under the anti-trust law. Justice department officials, howver, asserted that they knew noth-

ng of the final report on the alumnum investigation, indicating as far as they knew the investigation was still continuing.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 18 .- The

Thousands of miners this morning entered the underground recesses in the various collieries for the first time since the tieup became effective September 1

With a five-year wage agreement signed, the miners look forward to the longest term of peace in the industry, while operators promise hat the first deliveries of the anthracite mined will be at the 'normal winter price."

Masquerade Dance Sat. night at the Roamer Hall, 3161/2 E. 4th St. Prizes for best costumes. Lots of fun. Also a good time Thursday night. Dysart's Or-

Newcom sells Voick spray.

SOCIETY GIRL RUNS MOVIE



ONDON, Feb. 10 .- "I'm working because the good old pay check L comes in very nicely; because one gets fed up with mere play and it's fine to have a real occupation; and because I happen to be tremendously interested in my job."

The Hon. Mrs. Richard Norton, daughter of a baron and wife of the heir to an old baronetcy, is serious in her job, she declared. For-merly a society butterfly, favorite dancing partner of the Prince of Wales in London and on his trip to the United States, her appointment as manager of the New Gallery Cinema was looked upon as a fad

"No fad to it," she replied. "I'm keeping regular union hours, week days and Sundays. Sometimes more than that. If society and business clash social engagements have to go."

KERNEL BY THE COLONEL

"Dear Kernel: As long as you are passing out free prizes, I may as well put in my bid for one of the boobies. I thought the recent high tides were caused by heavy rainfall. It cost me a new hat to learn better. HSK."

You probably came from lowa, where there aren't any tides. At that, we can hardly blame you; you have been reading some of the stories of the rain and tides that have ap-

A man placed an ad in the Register the other day notifying folks just the same. that he had a cocker spaniel for sale. When the ad was printed it life of him, that mar

Maybe if that dog had feathers, you go, do what you do," etc. the owner wouldn't want to sell sion San Luis Rey, today. The body will lie in state at Santa Mar- a lot, but it can't put feathers on

> Santa Ana's police commissioner, according to the Register, has refused to admit that an alley is a poor place for the back door of a police station. As he is police commissioner and should know his onions, we haven't anything to say, EX-

The commissioner is quoted as aying that when the front doors of the city hall were open at night, tramps have been found asleep in the city council chambers and Santa Ana sheiks, full of gin, have created disturbances and have been known to make themselves at home at night, in the office of the city recorder.

The above being true, we can't keep from wondering what and where were the Santa Ana police officers, at the time the disturbances were being made and why they didn't chase out the sheiks and capture the gin. Maybe they did.

The Rev. J. Turner, sun burned evangelist, was scheduled to appear at the jail the other day to spend five days for speeding. When arrested he told the judge he was hurrying to his flock. Last night he didn't show up when he was expected, so Judge Morrison thinks maybe he got lost in his

The judge doesn't contemplate any trouble in finding him however, as he weighs 250 pounds.

Pete Pennyantis, newly elected president of the Bankleaners club, today announced that his first step in office would be in

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door-mats for the members. The mats are to be placed in each "stall" around the bank building.

Reports that the concrete was causing rheumatism in the legs of some of the standpat members, is given as the reason for the action.

We take off our hats to the Walker theater orchestra. Five nationalities are represented. (including an American) and they get harmony

A woman here is suing her husread "cockerel spaniel," and for the band for divorce because he took feather on the dog, so he tells the stead of taking her, which reminds us of the song, "I want to go where

> "Dear Kernel: Can you please tell me how much it rained here in 1888? J. B."-No, we were in Hongkong, China, at that time, attending the St. Louis World's fair. Call up Horace Fine.

INFAMOUS UTTERINGS "Those found guilty will face a Mexican firing squad." RASP-

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veins or YOUR MONEY RE-

USE THE COUPON below and save money for your first trial of

You can buy it at the White Cross Drug Store, priced at 75c to \$3.00. TRY PLASMO-and tell others what happened!

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You know them, bless their hearts. A pair of youngsters, really, in spite of their self-reliant air and their fastvanishing teens. The girl-slim, clear-eyed, merry; the boy-flippant, a bit arrogant, full of secret, earnest plans for success.

They like each other. They go to the movies together, dance, quarrel a bit. They don't believe in early marriages. But her eyes shine when she speaks of him. "Me and the boy friend."

One of these days, suddenly, they'll be grown up. Man and wife, those fearless youngsters. A home to plan, life to face. A budget, a savings account, economies.

They'll make mistakes, but they'll learn quickly. She'll begin to be canny in the spending of money-to question prices and values. She'll begin to read about the things she plans to buy, to find out all she can about them. She'll become a regular reader of advertisements.

They'll help her to become the capable, wise housewife she wants so much to be. They'll tell her what clothes are best and what prices to pay for them. They'll tell her about the foods to buy, the electric appliances, the linoleums and draperies. They'll help her, as the advertisements in this newspaper can help you.

And she'll meet her responsibilities and fulfill her duties easily and well. She won't become a tired, flustered, inefficient drudge. Because her home will be modern, attractive, well-run, she'll keep young-through the speedy years she'll retain much of that shining-eyed, merry freshness. She and the "boy friend."



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They do not know, perhaps, that thousands of men and its natural shade. It also has women like themselves use Kolor-Bak—a marvelously pleasant liquid which is so gradual in its action that the daily effects are impossible to detect. Yet results often ap-

Kolor-Bak, while it has no color in itself, oddly has the power to restore gray hair to each package.

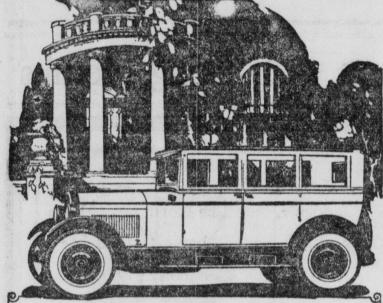
pear in a week.

the merits of a tonic, giving the hair an exquisite softness and lustre besides thoroughly routing dandruff. And it is as easy to use as water. Better still, the same bottle can be used for any gray hair. Make the test. If desired results do not appear, your money will be returned. Guarantee in

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cream in your coffee!

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"Albers stands for Better Break fasts'

Sweeping into the last half of the reek, the Orange County Automobile show last night attracted a still larger number of persons than viewed the exhibit on Tuesday night. The aisles and exhibit spaces were crowded throughout the evening, with a large number of the visitors apparently deeply interested in the various models dis-

show has been invaluable to agents in presenting to the general public a general grouping of the lines

It was declared that keener inin new transportation has been shown by visitors than those present at previous shows held by Orange County Automobile Trades association.

The entertainment program last night was enlivened by a Charles-ton contest. A liberal prize had been offered by Manager Bob Cavenagh for the best dancer, as chosen by the audience.

Lola June Akin, 6 years old, took the audience by storm with her clever dancing and was given the Six or seven women, and little girls participated in the con-

\$500 credit on a Marmon car to filed at police station. concluded her stage appearance by he received medical attention. dancing the Charleston.

Burch and Parris, two clever lit-

tle people from Hollywood, repeated their program of the night be-fore and delighted the crowd with their songs and dances.

Manager Cavenagh announced last night that Miss Sally Rand, movie star with Cecil De Mille, would make her appearance on the stage at the show Saturday night. Miss Rand introduced the Charleston on the Pacific coast.

TALBERT

TALBERT, Feb. 18 .- S. E. Talbert has had 14 teams with men

season for Talbert district is given

The different rooms of the Foun- ed last fall. The program will open

oughly enjoyed by the children.

party Friday afternoon.

The Rev. Mallory Flanagin, of week with her sister. The Rev. Mallory Flanagin, of Los Angeles, pastor of the local church and of the Greenville circust, spent Sunday night at the Talbert parsonage and was entertained at dinner and breakfast at the S. E. Talbert home. the S. E. Talbert home.

odist Episcopal church. The evening hour, which for many years baby son, of Garden Grove, were evening dinner guests Sunday of William P

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Talbert.

The Louis Bushard home, which pleted. recently was moved from its former present living in the clubhouse. location to a more favorable one on and workmen are putting quite an visitors at the home of Mr. Graaddition to the residence. When it ham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J is completed, the home will be Graham. modern in every respect and the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Due had as interior will be in a beautiful fin-visitors over Saturday and Sunday on, Mr. and Mrs Bushard are living with Mrs. Bushard's brother,

Baylass Brandon and Joel Hutchinson, of Santa Ana, spent Sunday as guests of Doyle Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gisler, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Gisler, Miss Lu-cille Gisler and Miss Agnes Gisler, accompanied by Robert Marshall, of Huntington Beach, saw "The Big Parade" in Hollywood Sunday. The party returned by way of Long Beach, where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harp-

Among Talbert people who are this week attending the meetings being held at Huntington Beach by the Rev. Fuget of the Nazarine church are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gilbert and family, Jess Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor, Miss Flora Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cairelli and family and Roy Titus.

Mrs. M. A. Nimocks, who has been ill for the past five weeks, not having recovered from a severe attack of influenza, was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital Monday. J. Barbee and family have moved from the Winn ranch, northeast of

town, to the Mrs. M. A. Nimocks tract, where they occupy the house owned by Mr. Buckingham. Mr. Barbee has purchased a new truck. A card from Hillsboro, N. M., tells of the safe trip so far or Olin Gilbert and Everett Adams, who left the home of Olin Gilbert's un-

cle, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gilbert, to motor back to their home in Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. William Bushard and son, Billie, motored along the beach Sunday, viewing the disaster wrought by the tides the day before. SALLY RAND



Pretty Cecil De Mille movie star, appear at the Orange County Auto Show Beautiful here Saturday night in a Charleston dance. Miss Rand introduced the Charleston on the Pacific coast.

street, suffered severe cuts about for preparation before the school Sally O'Nell, movie actress, ap- the head and one knee and a badly contest and still leave two weeks for pearing in the "Auction Block," wrenched shoulder at 5:30 yester- the winners in the school contest presented this week in the West day afternoon, when the truck, to perfect their orations for the Coast-Walker theater, was present which he was driving, collided with district meetings. at the show last night and was a machine driven by C. J. Madden. pany, Rickenbacker and Marmon intersection of Washington and Ba-Miss O'Neil awarded a ker streets, according to a report

The cars came together with such cording to the report. No one in the Madden machine

SPRINGDALE

Springdale school will entertain on the national grand finals in Wash-Springdale school will entertain on the national grand finals in Washington. The winner in The Times commemorating the anniversaries finals will be one of the group of Lawrence Hall, 402 W. 4th. of George Washington and Abra-seven that will meet in Washington. ham Lincoln, which fall in the month of February.

busy on the state ocean boulevard ranged by the teachers of the er competitive event in this terri-repairing damage done by the high school, Mrs. J. W. Young and Mrs. tory. This is the group contests on J. R. Randall, and the entire en- May 7, when the winners in the dis-With .18 inches of rainfall for tertainment will be provided by the trict contests will meet in six different grades. The ferent contest centers in Southern occasion will also be of special in- California to decide on the represeason for failert district is given as 5.93 inches, as against 1.97 inches terest locally, as this will be the sentatives of the different groups for the same date in 1925. The last first public gathering to be held in who are to meet at The Times ach sufferers are doing now. Inrain for the three days totaled 2.01 Springdale's modern new stucco finals on May 14." school building, which was complet-

Prof. Hayes gave a treat to his pupils of the seventh and eighth grades, presenting each with a fancy lead pencil.

Hayes gave a treat to his party were Mrs. Moldal's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball; a brother, W. H. Blodgett and his wife of Los Angeles. grades, presenting each with a fancy lead pencil.

Mrs. Hayes, wife of the principal, who has been teaching in the school, has resigned, completing her mother, Mrs. School, has resigned, completing her their daughter, Miss Thelma Tru
The second grade.

Olive Tablets the substitute of Santa Ana, moved this week into the house recently vacated by Mr. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely vegetable compound mix and Mrs. Richard Morgan and family, their daughter, Miss Thelma Tru
The second grade.

which Mrs. Hayes taught, has been taken over by Miss Wilson, first grade teacher, who will teach the two grades the remainder of the term.

Mrs. Paul Applebury, of Garden Grove, and William Cozad. of Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Applebury were visitors in the Moldal Mrs. Hayes was given a farewell home over the week-end and Mrs. Hutchinson is remaining for the

he S. E. Talbert home.

Evening services were resumed and D. L. Wentsel, of this place. last Sunday at the Talbert Methweeks.

has been the time for local services, years ago and finds many changes Mr. Wentsel was in California 15 has been the time for local services, has been the time for local services, by ears ago and made. The other members of the family have never been in California. Mr. Wentsel will work with nia. Mr. Wentsel will work with nia. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Elliott and his brother-in-law, Mr. Crane, on William Phillips, new keeper

the Los Patos Gun club, is thi Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doyle week installing new plumbing in the moved this week into the house re- house on the club grounds, where cently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. he and his family will reside as soon as the improvements are co location to a more favorable one on the ranch, is now being remodeled baby, of Long Beach, were Monday

While the remodeling is going in their new home, Mrs. Due's niece

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and in-

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by Alan Nichols, director of the Martin. contest for Southern California, un- "Forty-one years ago, William der the auspices of the Los Angeles Seward Burroughs, as a bank cierk.

orations has been arranged for en- devote his entire attention to intrants in the National Oratorical venting a machine that would lift contest on the Constitution in this burden from the shoulders of Southern California as a result of thousands of fellow workers in the a change in the date of the district 8000 banks then existing.

original schedule, April 2.

Optional With Teacher

the date of their school selections a still expanding." week, making it April 9. This will M. S. Hutchins, 2000 Cypress give their contestants an extra week

'This matter is optional with the featured by the Hall Motors com- 56, 1206 North Parton street, at the teachers having the contest in a teacher prefers that the repre-Ralph Fore and a \$300 credit on a Rickenbacker to N. Kilby. She Santa Ana Valley hospital, where the district meet, she will arrange Bush streets.

The car was for the school test on April 2, as The car was for the school test on April 2, as The car was the school test on April 2. Nichols should be advised as to the Fourth streets, on Birch street. teacher's decision on this point as on as possible.

rangement. The Times grand finals description of the car. on May 14 will be the last contest SPRINGDALE, Feb. 18.—The in the Pacific Southwest prior to

"Between the district finals on April 23 and The Times finals on A pleasing program has been ar- May 14, there will be only one oth-

tain Valley grammar school observed Valentine's day with the giving of valentines, which were disagramed at 7:30 p. m.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon-they are Juanita Wentzel, Viola, and Moldal at the Saamae Gun club Jack and Ray Kern. Pupils of both buted from an improvised post was the meeting place Sunday for rooms of the local school were givoffice, which ceremony was thor-oughly enjoyed by the children. a large party of the relatives and en time off from their studies to friends of Mrs. Moldal. Included have a valentine box Monday, at

Charles Graham is ill with influ-

DC Million Adding Machines Made

The one millionth Burroughs machine has just been completed by the Burroughs Adding Machine mpany in its Detroit plant, according to an announcement re-ceived by H. K. Martin, local salesan of the company.

"Production of this millionth machine is a revelation of the remark able growth of the industry and a graphic illustration of the acceptg the national oratorical contest ance of office machinery by the the constitution has been issued modern business world," said Mr.

Times. Orange county high schools faced the daily necessity of endless are expected to enter speakers in mental computation of figures, a monotonous daily routine stifling to "Another week for preparation of ambition. He gave up his work to

"The first 50 machines were made "In the original schedule the date in the little machine shop of Joseph of the district meetings was set for Boyer, in St. Louis, Mo., a year April 16. It has been advanced to after its invention. From Burroughs' April 23. The date for the comple- first simple adding device to the ion of selections in the different present complete line of business school remains as it was in the accounting machines, is a long step, a step made possible by an organization that has kept pace with ev-"The advancement of the date of ery phase of accounting in the rapid the district meetings adds a week expansion of American industry, to the interim between the school The market has grown far beyond ections on April 2 and the dis- the anticipated demand of 8000 marict meetings on April 23, and chines and, today, with a million ome teachers may wish to advance machines produced, the market is

Police Recover Stolen Machine

One of two automobiles reported stolen here yesterday was recovered charge in the different schools. If by police late last night. A car owned by J. G. Senpelt, Fullerton, sentative of her school have three was reported stolen at 5 p. m. from weeks instead of two to prepare for Third street, between Main and

The car was located at midnight iginally contemplated. Director by Officer Mohn, between Third and

An automobile owned by the John McFadden company, 111-113 East "The change in dates of the dis- Fourth street, was stolen from trict contests and consequent Breeden street, near Third street, at lengthening of the time of prepara- 8:30 last night. This car has not tion was made under the zoning ar- been found. Police were given a

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\$1.00 Men's and Boys' Sweaters

\$1.00 Children's Waist 69c Union Suit

79c

75c Ladies' Knit 50c Union Suits

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the Santa Ana public library cover F. Coburn filed the condemnation wast field of reading and patrons suit. can find among them anything from cook book to the tales of the Texas Rangers.

A list of the books, with a short description of each, follows: Beyond Khyber Pass-Lowell,

Mr. Thomas accomplished the exceedingly difficult feat of getting through Khyber Pass into the Alghan country. Very readable and well illustrated with photographs. Busy Woman's Cook Book-Claire

This book gives menus and recipes for meals that can be prepared n from 15 to 30 minutes. Chats on Feature Writing, Harington, H. F.

Practical information about one of the most interesting branches of Favorite Recipes of Famous Wo-

nen-Stratton, Florence. New classic for the cook book shelf. Madame Louise Homer's cheese-toast, "Ma" Burdick's A. E.

r. doughnuts and many others. Hymn Stories-Colson, Elizabeth. Delightful collection of hymn tories upon which are built worship services for the junior department of the church school. Material may ave place in any program where punished for their crimes." here is congregational singing.
Increasing Personal Efficiency—

ses of psychology in everyday life. creat appeal to young men trying

Map that is Half Nnrolled -

Second of a trilogy of travel nformative.

Present Economical Revolution in said. U. S .- Carver, T. N.

Instead of fighting capital, labor rganizations are using it for their wn advancement. Facts concernng this are brought out with startlng clearness. The author is the professor of political science at Harvard.

Races, Nations, and Classes-

Study of the psychology of the relations of races. Deals specifically with nations of Central Europe Ireland, India, Mexico, negro and Jew. Based on actual experience. Six Years With the Texas Rang-

ers-Gilbert, Capt. J. B.
Real first hand story of adventure-account of most famous peranent organization of mounted olice in our country Wayfarer in Czecho-Slovakia-

Tells best way to reach Czecho Slovakia, which is made up of Bohemia Moravia, Silesia, Slovakia and Ruthenia. Gives short history of Bohemia. Writes agreeably and

Why I Am a Spiritual Vagabond

Author was editor of Life for 28 years. An intensely personal book considered life with great serious-

Yes, Lady Sahib-Seton, G. G. Light amusing superficial record of travel in India. The author evi-dently enjoyed her experiences.

\$43,730 IS ASKED

Being bounced around in an auomobile until they were thrown against the top of the car and suffered severe and permanent injuries, was sufficient grounds for a \$43,730 damage suit, in the opinion of Michael J. Buckley and his wife, Katherine, who filed such a suit today against Louis Eyraud, proprietor of the San Juan hotel and Hot Springs, near San Juan Capis-

Cualet Esteben, chauffeur in the employ of Eyraud, at the time of the alleged injury of the Buckleys, was driving the car in which they were riding from San Juan Capistrano to San Juan Hot Springs steben is made a defendant with The car belonged to Southern Pacific Lines Eyraud and they were traveling as his guests, the plaintiffs allege. Atcorney Henry G. Bodkin, Los An-

L. B. Valla, D. F. & P. A. Phone 269. M. J. Logue, Agt. geles, represents them. Buckley demands \$26,200.50 for his njuries, medical expenses and loss of wages as a mechanic. Mrs. Buckley wants \$2500 for her own injuries and \$15,000 for loss of care and comfort of her husband. Buck-ley's injuries were the most serious, t is alleged, including severe dam-

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Suit Filed For Street Opening

The city of Orange today had a suit on file in the superior court against about two-score property owners in the city, to condemn right-of-way wanted for the opening and extension of two streets According to the complaint, it is desired to open and extend Bush street northward to Chapman avebooks recently received at to Main street. City Attorney L.

No relief of existing crime conseven persons said to own the prop- dent. erty upon which the townsite of Tia Juana is located.

are not to be trusted and they with his parents. work hand in glove with state officials, who guarantee them pro-tection," said Arguello. "I predict that none of the men blamed for the Peteet family outrages will be

whom Spain made a grant of the Popular and practical study of the land on which Tia Juana is located. Title to the land now is being contested and many of the resorts of o make the most effective use of the turf city are owned by "squatis time and abilities in his business ters," who hold their places by payment of graft money to city and state officials, Arguello said.

A decision on title to the land is expected to be given in Mexicali ooks on Africa. First was "Beyond this year, it is said. If Arguello and the Utmost Purpil Rim." His nar- the other heirs are successful in the atives are entertaining as well as suit they immediately will sell the entire holdings, the Anaheim man

Every owner of gasoline and ther signs, which have been placed at curbings throughout the city, have been notified to take GUARANTEE OF MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS them down, in accordance with a ity ordinance recently passed by the city council, according to an announcement made today at the police station.

Owners were given five days' time in which to remove the signs. Santa Ana police officers notified the owners this week.

"We have received the best of co-operation in the removal of signs so far," Chief Rogers said, "and we do not expect any trouble in the matter."

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Gilbert, of Santa Ana, had a narrow escape from death in the snowslide at Bingham, Utah, yesterday, in which 40 persons lost their lives.

Don Gilbert, who is 32 years old, chief engineer for the Anaconda Copper company and was in his quarters, adjoining the office, at the time of the tragedy. According news reports, the snowslide ended its death dealing journey at the offices of the company.

For some time, young Gilbert had een living in Salt Lake City and nade trips of more than a week's duration to the company mine at Bingham. He always stopped at the boarding house, which was demolished in the snowslide. Recentditions in Tia Juana can be expect- ly, the company equipped living ed to come from Mexican officials quarters for Gilbert and his wife in of that city and Americans visiting the offices at Bingham. Had it not that city will continue to do so at been for this fact, Gilbert undoubttheir own peril, according to Josedly would have been in the boardedly would have been in the boarding house at the time of the acci-

Young Gilbert was a visitor in Santa Ana at Christmas time, when "The officials of the border city he and his wife spent the holidays

Superintendent McDonald, mentioned in the news dispatches, is young Gilbert's closest friend, according to his father.

When Gilbert's mother read of The Anaheim man is a direct descendant of Jose Dario Arguello, to whom Spain made a direct descendant of Jose Dario Arguello, to whom Spain made a direct descendant of Jose Dario Arguello, to whom Spain made a direct descendant of Jose Dario Arguello, to office and wired box getting into her automobile to go home after filing the message when a telegram was received from her conveying the news of his

> Blanche L. Goss estimates that she has answered more than 15, 000,000 telephone calls during her 29 years of service as a switchboard operator in New Orleans.

Los Angeles has the largest Japanese Buddist temple outside of



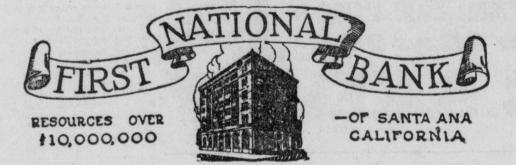


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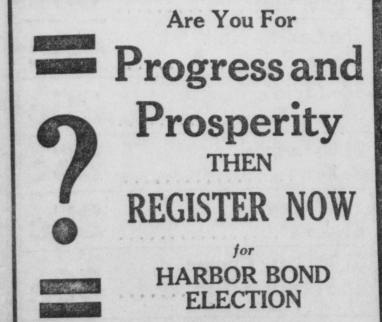
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SECTION TWO

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

ASSILIA IIIN Theatre On TO AID SOUTH Broadway to Open May 1 way, has been set for May 1, it was announced today by E. D.

Election of Officers Is Set that a big orchestral pipe organ For Next Meeting; Ad for installation in the new play-Campaign Launched

600 NEW HOMES

bor Growth Factor

By E. MERLE HUSSONG

That statement is as true now as when Aesop, or whoever it was, dered at a cost of approximately nia.

trict, although the progress being having 42 recorded in that district is by no 75 in the cushion. means confined to South Main

Confine your investigation to the territory west of Main street to portions for staging the largest Flower street and south to Fair- of road shows. view avenue; east of Main street to Maple street and south of McFadden street, including the industrial district east of Maple street. A list of the improvements can

be made approximately as follows: Two large schools, the Edison grammar school and the Julia Lathrop junior high school, representing a total expenditure of \$300,- placed a five-acre tract sit-

Six hundred new homes, count just north of Fifth street, on the representing a total value of market for small poultry and rab-\$1.500.000 Numerous

Numerous stores and garages, subdivided into acre and half acre total value, \$150,000. Three factories, belonging to the Ulmer Machinery corporation, the has been installed and with give direction Standard-American Glass factory and electricity available, Martin ested in." company, the Vendor Distributing anticipates that he will dispose company, representing a combined of the property within a few investment of \$650,000.

Street work and improvements estimate of expenditure, \$600,000. 000; homes, \$1,500,000; stores, gar- built on the property. ages, \$150,000; factories, \$650,000; street work, \$600,000. Total value

of improvements, \$3,200,000 ap-(Continued on Page 11)

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Register's Editorial on Lack Of Travel Business Creates Much Comment

now is being built in the east has been caused by The Register's house. He pointed out that the recent editorial under the headinstrument had to be specially "Some Pertinent Questions." ing. constructed to fit into the piano in which general inquiry was loft of the new building. It is made into the why and possible the instrument will be fore of the lack of tourist business ARE CONSTRUCTED shipped from the east in two in Santa Ana and Orange county

The first reaction to the edi-The theater man dispelled all torial was a telephone call from a Value of Improvements Is doubt as to charges for admission woman who would not permit her Set at \$3,200,000; Har- to the new theater by saying that name to be used. Site said the prices would range from 35 cents reason Santa Ana and Orange to the new theater by saying that name to be used. She said the to 50 cents, with little probability county don't get more tourists is of the admissions being advanced that they haven't the real attraceven for specially big features that tions for tourists. She admitted may be staged. An impression had that we have fine climate and There is no one so blind as he existed that high prices would fine scenery, fine roads and lots of natural advantages over many Theater seats have been or other sections of Southern Califorwrote it, according to those who \$30,000, the number being 2040, not the real attractions to tourhave followed closely the develop- Of this number, 1440 will be on ists. What tourists want are fine ment of Santa Ana within the last the first floor. These will be gray hotels, social functions and what chairs, with all-leather upholstery, they, the tourists, call high class They point particularly to that each chair having 60 springs. The social atmosphere and activity district which is known in broad loge chairs will number 600 of And these," the woman concluded, terms as the South Main street dis- nearly the same type as the others, "Santa Ana and Orange county a in the back and do not provide."

John Estes sr., called at The Scenery and front curtains have Register office to say that he been ordered The front curtain believes one way to get more Truly, a man must be blind if he will be made of black plush and tourists-at least to get more peowere to travel the thoroughfares of will be studded with brilliants. Ac- ple to come here to live-would the southern district of Santa Ana cording to Yost, with the excep- be for the chamber of commerce and fail to recognize the handwrit- tion of Los Angeles, the theater to have a representative, or seving on the wall, the purport of here will be the only one west of eral of them, at such points as which, it seems, can be summed up Chicago having a curtain of this El Paso, Albuquerque, Salt Lake in the three words—"Development" type. He is spending approximate-city, and perhaps other places, to pass out Santa Ana and Orange The stage will be of ample pro- county literature.

'I know," said Mr. Estes, "from my own experience that Santa Ana and Orange county are comparatively unknown throughout the country. I have made many Louis, and when I speak of Santa Ana and Orange county. will say they have never heard of those places, or they say they heard of them have know just where they are or anything about what they are. These California, the most of them for Los Angeles, of course, as a place making their headquarters. They are in a receptive frame of Ulmer Machinery corporation, the has been installed and with gas direction that they can be inter-

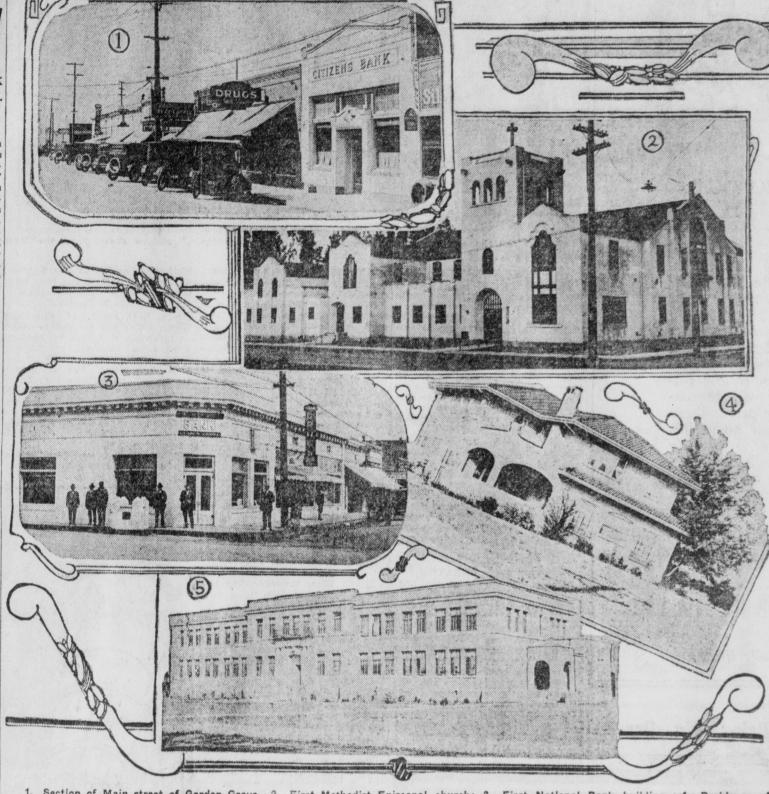
One man, who attended a reof the property within a few cent conference of the chamber of commerce secretaries, said thought the editor of The Rocks on \$000 residence lots, conservative estimate of expenditure, \$600,000.

Martin call for houses of a minimum cost of \$2000, thus eliminative ter touched upon one important Add these figures: Schools, \$300,- ing the possibility of shacks being phase of this question in a talk at that meeting.

This man quoted the editor as saying that Santa Ana and Or-Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x3/2, \$4.50 ange county are handicapped by A site 100 by 100 feet located on Cords, 31x4, \$6.25, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x not having any transportation the west side of South Main street, Hear W. J. Thorn of New York Angeles through this part of East Third street, from Robert next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. on Southern California. He pointed Brown, of Brown and Moore, it was "Palestine for the Jews Why?" out that the Pacific Electric and learned today. The consideration Santa Fe and Southern Pacific was \$10,000, it is understood. and Union Pacific run regular exnishes, glass, mirrors, glazing, roof-

(Continued on Page 11)

OF GARDEN GROVE



Section of Main street of Garden Grove. 2. First Methodist Episcopal church; 3. First National Bank building. 4. Residence of mind and may be turned in any A. F. Mills, a resident of the Garden Grove district for the past 50 years. 5. Garden Grove high school.

ON WEST CAMILE STREET

out that the Pacific Electric and learned today. The consideration will

The welding concern plans to terior will be of stucco. W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var- cursions - one - day trips - which construct a brick structure on the the direction of the owner. property later on. The building will cover practically the entire tract of the Santa Ana Board of Realtors,

Dance at Foster's Hall, Capis-

by day work. Construction work will be under New Paint Store J. E. Livesey sr., former president

Is Opened Here has started erection of two buildings on the southeast corner of First street and Orange avenue. One of the structures will be used for auto of the T-O Paint company here, has repair purposes, while the other will consist of two store rooms. The at 427 North Sycamore street. Wolrepair shop will be 24x70 feet, while lert has had 20 years experience in he other building will be 40x70 feet. this business, part of which time he The contract is held by F. L. Veatch was with Marshall Field and com-Inc. The cost is estimated at \$6000. pany, of Chicago, as a designer and According to Livesey, both build- decorator. The new concern will 25% discount this week, most ings have been leased. Construction maintain a warehouse on East durable auto lacquer, 410 W. 5th. was started several days ago. Fruit street and use the Sycamore Sid Babcock, of the Pacific build- store for sales and display.

A 32-room flat to require the expenditure of \$12,000 will be constructed at 602-08 West Camile of \$3500. The dwelling will have Cords, 31x4, \$6.25, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x

not having any transportation the west side of South Main street, structed at 602-08 West Camine of the west side of South Main street, between Russell and Wilshire street by Ray W. Phillips, of 134 five rooms. Babcock will supervise the operations.

South Artesia avenue, Long Beach.

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The Phillips structure will construct on the 20-acre or for trolley or motor trips to run invading the British Isles. at regular intervals out of Los Orange County Welding works, 314 sist of eight flats, each comprising rage will be erected at 1638 West ed by Harry Philp, general manager invading the British Isles. four rooms. The building will occupy ground space 40x80 feet and \$2500 by E. S. Reynolds, of the The acreage was purchased a short be of two stories. The ex- same address. Construction will be time ago from Allen brothers, of few orange trees were beginning to Garden Grove, at a reported price of

> The dwelling will be of Spanish It will have eight rooms and will be ganized and the two houses shipped two stories in height.

> he home completed within 90 days. and winds and only 130 cars were all full bearing.

Dixon recently finished a residence for Richadr shrdlu shrdlu uu dence on an adjoining grove for Richard Haster. It was because of this work that Dixon was awarded yet in bearing. Both organizations have up-to-date, modern buildings. the Philp contract.

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Year's Chili Crop Brings Growers Over \$500,000 As 2000 Tons Marketed

3000 ACRES ARE PLANTED TO CITRUS

Walnut Association Gets \$203,000 for 515 Tons: Poultry Raising Popular

Garden Grove, midway between the ocean and mountains, has a chamber of commerce that takes an active part in all public affairs. The chamber was instrumental in getting lights, paved roads, rural delivery and the new sanitary sewer system, which was completed in 1925. The new \$50,000 water system authorized Tuesday by the voters, was sponsored by the chamber.

The Garden Grove chamber was organized in 1905 under the name of the Garden Grove Improvement ssociation and was changed in 1916 to the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce. It has 80 members. Its president is H. A. Lake, who is also president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange coun-

Organizations Active

The Garden Grove Farm center, Lions club, American Legion post, and Woman's Civic club also co-operate with the chamber of com-

Chili raising, which began here approximately 20 years ago, has Garden Grove widespread fame. At that time, the long red chili was the only variety grown here and the first year 200 tons were dried and brought \$50,000. In 1912, Garden Grove started in a large way to grow the Mexican chili. With these two varieties, at least 1000 tons were grown in the past year, the value being \$500,000. 2500 Acres of Pimientos

The pimiento was started approximately 15 years ago, with a very small acreage. Today, this vicinity has 2500 acres given over to pimientos.

Canneries in Santa Ana and Los here, while a small portion of the California chili, the long red variety, is canned before it turns red. Cali-Arizona and Colorado are the largest users of the California chili.

Middle West Gets Bulk The Mexican type is shipped from W. H. Dixon, of Santa Ana, has sissippi valley, where it is turned here in the dried state to the Mis-

The Garden Grove Citrus association was organized in 1916, when a

bear. The first year 10 1/2 cars were shipped. In 1919, 75 cars, and in 1920 the total increased to 150 cars. In 1922, the M. O. D. house was or-388 cars in 1924. There was a short Dixon estimates that he will have crop last year on account of frost The property is set to valencias, of the orchards are young and just oming into bearing. The Garden Grove district has around 3000 acres in citrus but a good deal are not 40 People Employed

The Garden Grove Walnut assoclation was organized in 1914. Last

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Sawdust and Shavings Published each week in the land. At this time he said, "It found, or, if attainable, that it

Lumber company.



It is interesting to note in men are not called upon for Washington, at the age of twenty-one, was appointed administrator of his half-brother's estate and commander in his brother's place of the militias of eleven counties.

he was comporting himself well in the field against the French and the Indians.

manding of troops against the upper Potomac. that ever present enemy, the Indians, we see him proposing that the colonies import no which a tax was laid.

the colonial forces against Eng- where that influence is to be

interests of the people of Santa is my full intention to devote would be a proper remedy for Ana and vicinity by the Barr my life and fortune to the the disorders. Influence is not

> acteristically he was bound for the north on horseback on the twenty-first. He assumed command at Cambridge July 3. Then the long war for inde-

pendence with its tragic winter God." at Valley Forge. No force but that of Washington's personality could have kept morale in the army.

effective, and the army proposed to make Washington king. To which proposal he day when very young replied, hot with indignation, things, that George capable of being a traitor and adventurer."

spent some months quietly at home in rest. Then we find him in the west. He was among right mind though before he When he was but twenty-two dous possibility that lay in that term and was deeply moved by the first to see the tremen- refused to stand for a third quarter. Fearing that the set- his farewell address with its tlers beyond the mountains unmistakable tone of majesty, would naturally turn to the its solemn force of affection Mississippi for an outlet and and admonition. "It seemed the A number of years later, ally with Spain in the south, epitome of the man's character years filled with the com- he fostered the development of and achievement and every

The war over, Washington

The Potamac matter led, by the nation's counsels. several steps, to the new congoods from England on tinental congress. At this time, when the Colonies were in need of a uniting influence, Ever in the forefront of Washington wrote to Harry Colonial affairs, he was a Vir- Lee, "You talk, my good sir, ginia representative to the first of employing influence to apongress.

In 1775 he was asked to head Massachusetts. I know not

cause we are now engaged in." government. Let us have one by which our lives, liberties, His formal commission ar- and properties will be secure, rived June 19, 1775. Char- or let us know the worst."

> He set the spirit of the new congress when he said, "Let us set a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The rest is in the hands of

Then April 7, 1789 word was sent him at Mount Vernon that been elected this had The congress had proved in country's first president.

> Under the stress of the revolution in France he was wrongly judged by his fellow citizens to such an extent that he once cried out that he had rather be in his grave than in the presidency.

The country had come to its man's heart smote him to think of Washington gone from

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If we ever wore a dunce cap in school, kind memory helps us forget it. But others did-and sat in a corner on a stool.

Now the laugh laughs back. For many of those backward boys have become masters. Stephen Crane flunked out of Lafayette; Richard Harding Davis collapsed from Lehigh; Darwin and Newton were hopeless in school, and so the list grows.

TWe do not aspire to fame's pinnacles. But this thing of tearing the dunce cap off of the tire business we HAVE mastered. It's easy to make good our personal guaranty on good tires.

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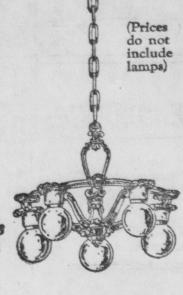


tion of the fresh flowers, comes in a beautifully designed frosted glass bottle with sprinkler top. the following odors: Persian, Lilac, Locust Blossom, Arbutus, Wis-teria, Violet and Georgia Rose.

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where Mr. Summers has been confined since his serious accident a orchestra to the vaudeville stage For the next hour there was as few weeks ago in Imperial.

Their programs are diversi- vaudeville seems better still." notable band find ready ingratiafied and besides the choicest of up-to-date musical numbers include some comedy bits calculated to agitate the risibilities.

WEST END THEATER laboratory tests were made to de- matters at all. termine if the lighting of the great church set was sufficient. In the first time he sees her he is so struck with her loveliness,

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Liberty Magazine

Story

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and happiness, but

snared in the jazz pit-

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the screen by the master-director, James

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WARNER BAXTER

DOLORES COSTELLO

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Picture

Cruze.

falls of a great city.

number of the extras had prev- | Methodist hospital in Los Angeles,

orcnestra to the vaudeville stage lively a vaudeville show as was Mrs. J. D. Perry, of Cheyenne is indeed an event that will be lively a vaudeville show as was Mrs. J. D. Perry, of Cheyenne hailed with delight by music lover staged on "big time." And Wells, Colo., has arrived to make This well known organiza- thus the crowd was kept amused an indefinite visit with her mother, tion headlines tonight's vaudeville while the tests were being com- Mrs. Lena Barrack, of Aurora,

No musical organization on the Pacific coast is regarded more during the long intermediate to with her sister, Mrs. John Mc-Carthy, of South Glassell street. Pacific coast is regarded more highly or enjoys greater popularity than this splendid jazz band. Imbued with the spirit of youth Imbued with the spirit of youth older afterwards. "Sometimes a be held tonight at the Olympic audand versatility accomplished the general dance on the studio floor iterium for the Southern California will turn the trick, but impromptu championship.

WEST COAST-WALKER

If you can stand a rapid pace in your screen entertainment, and "Mannequin," a picture featur- enjoy a rip-roaring comedy of acing Alice Joyce, Warren Baxter cidents, automobiles and laughs, and Dolores Costello, is the screen then you should by all means see "Red Hot Tires," which opens tonight at the West Coast-Walker theater.

During the filming of the huge Monte Blue, the charming here scenes in Norma Tal- of the photoplay, tells Patsy Ruth madge's new picture, "The Only Miller, who plays opposite him Woman," now showing at the in the feminine lead—"Every time West End theater, a long and I see you something happens." tedious wait was necessary while And Monte does not exaggerate

Fifteen hundred actors and act- he collides with a steam roller. esses were in the scene. They The next time his horse is frighthad worked for eight solid hours ened by her roadster and she has and were growing restless. Then to rush him to a hospital, fearsuddenly Director Olcott called for ing he is dead. Together they go vaudeville talent in the crowd. A to jail and enjoy imprisonment because of their flirtation, which im after her in hot pursuit when he is kidnaped; and makes him orget he is frightfully afraid of otor cars when he learns of her

And finally, the last thing, afer a series of exciting chases, is the absorbed young couple ride right into a huge Own-Your-

The supporting cast is really excellent and includes Fred Esmelton, Lincoln Stedman, Charles Conklin, Tom McGuire, William Lowery, Jimmie Quinn and Malcolm Waite.

Also there is a five act vaudeville bill that is enjoyable. The acts are: Charles and Helen Pooley, Linler and Starr, Bigwood Iwins, Harry and Mae Cooper and he Arrowsmiths.

ORANGE

ORANGE, Feb. 18 .- Visitors i Orange include Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Park, of Clarence, Ia. They are visiting J. E. Park. Mary Terry, Katherine Oliver, Mrs. Mary Brandiff, and William Kennedy, of Winelands, New Jersey, a brother of Mrs. Brandiff, journeyed around the county yes terday seeing the sights.

Miss Mary Ann Watson has been very ill since Monday. Surprised by fellow members of the Berean Bible class of the Presbyterian church, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter were helped to observe their china wedding anniversary in fitting manner early in the week.

A mock wedding in which Mrs. Scott Thompson, Clayon Harris, William Linsay, Joe Thompson, Mrs. Scott Torrens, Ray Millman and Mrs. William Hoy participated, caused much enjoyment. A large wedding cake and elaborate rereshments concluded the enjoyable evening.

Chatting and sewing formed the rogram of the Chat and Sew club when the members gathered at the home of Mrs. George Franzen on North Tustin street early in the week for their fortnightly meeting. Members present were Mrs. Wilbur Woods, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Ensley Campbell, Mrs. Mabel Den-nis, Miss Edna Case, Mrs. Parker Edward Demming and Mrs. West-cott. Mrs. Westcott will entertain he club at her home, 335 N. Cleveand street at the next meeting,

Frank Carpenter and R. P. Wishon took Manfred Wishon back to the Orthopaedic hospital, Los Angeles, where he underwent an operation on his jaw Tuesday. Word was received last night that he was resting easily after the operation. Mrs. Earl Summers and son have aken an apartment across from the

DANGER IN NEGLECTED COLDS

Serious diseases may develop from neglected coughs and colds and make them dangerous. There is no better remedy for quick relief from coughs and colds than Foley's Honey & Tar Compound. "My grandchild could get no relief whatever from a very bad croupy cough, until I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar," writes Peter Landis, Meyersdale, Pa. Get a bottle from your druggist and have it ready for any emergency Contains no opiates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold everywhere.

Neb., who is spending the winter

J. Fruth, of Long Beach, was a business visitor in Orange yester-



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TONIGHT--FRIDAY--SATURDAY CLEAR THE TRACK FOR A 60-SMILE-A-MINUTE COMEDY—IT BREAKS THE SPEED LIMIT FOR FAST AND FURIOUS FUN

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If you have not you had better do it now, because the closing hour is near.

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If you will come to our store and secure a coupon, we will gladly furnish you with any information that you wish.

The person who guesses the nearest will receive an \$18.00 Waffle and Pancake Iron combined.



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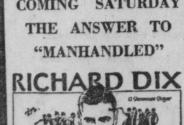
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A COMEDY OF THE



"THE ONLY WOMAN"

LARRY SEMON in "THE DOME DOCTOR"



J. L. McBride, superintendent of county highways, today was a resident of North Main street, having acquired the W. I. Gibbs residence property on the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Main streets.

The property has a frontage of 1521/2 feet and depth along Seventeenth street of 254 feet. Improvement consists of a large two-story house on the corner. The consideration is said to have been \$37,500.

Gibbs, who is a well known builder and seller of residences in Santa Ana, accepted as part of the consideration, the McBride residence at 1611 East Fourth street and busistreet, the former being valued at

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are extensively advertised, and property. worked up by personal solicitation at the P. E. stations and the var ious hotels, but none of these trips include Orange county: they cover the San Gabriel and Pomona and San Bernardino and Riverside valleys and include Long Beach and other seaside resorts. but never touch Orange county.

Many readers of The Register probably saw the communication homeseekers wouldn't come to service. Orange county in larger numbers for driving through town."

To this communication, E. W. that Orange county's reputation Shenandoah. for putting speeders in jail was rather an attraction than a handicap in the matter of tourist busi- and the two airships under the

The Register's editorial on this subject was used in an address J. R. Hunt, former secretary of the Brea Chamber of Commerce, in an address to the Brea Lion's club last week, a report of which appeared in The Register. other things Mr. Hunt said that very little attention had been given by the various civic commercial organizations of afternoon. the county to the tourists' activities, and little effort expended to bring them into the county.

"We have been too self-satisfied," he said, "and we have not the facilities available to provide for the proper transportation, to tive business."

An efficient interurban service, touching all parts of the county day night from Imperial valley areas, capitalizing on the wonder- farm interests. farm interests.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walden Fink, of La Verne. Mrs. gestions given by Mr. Hunt as a Douglas, niece of Mrs. A. W. Purpose in the wonder farm interests.

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Results Of Liquor Laws to Be Probed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Wets and drys in the house have joined on a plan for investigating the results of prohibition after six years of operation. Representative Cellar, New York Democrat, introduc-Representative Hill, Maryland, through part of February. Republican, wet champion, ap- In 1915, the Garden Gro proved his plan.

his business interests at Amster- warehouse. ness property at 509 East Fourth dam, New York, and moved with his family to Santa Ana a month ago, has purchased the A. W. Griffith residence at 720 North ing poultry and rabbits. At Spurgeon street, through the present time, there is quite a deestate broker, it became known Outside interests can see the possi-

years ago, Castler purchased residence property at 1239 South Main large tract of land west of town, as part of the consideration.

make some alterations in his new on that land.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The to this paper from Mr. W. R. Du house naval committee has unan- mously agreed to a five-year mously agreed to a five-year a public huilding, and the Gorden that one reason why tourists and building program for the navy air

The committee voted to recomwas the reputation this county mend expenditures of \$85,000,000 has of putting people in jail "just for the five years for the acquisition of the new equipment, including two dirigibles, each to be Hoyt, of Garden Grove, replied about three times the size of the

At the end of the five years, the navy would have 100 new planes total almost a million dollars. program.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Members of the Woman's club to second class on July 1, 1925. were entertained at their monthly social meeting in the clubhouse on der construction at the present February 17 by Mrs. Aaron Bucheim, Mrs. F. L. Morrison and Mrs. on the corner of Acacia and Euclid Oscar Guilbert, the hostesses of the streets, is nearly completed. The

Valentine games were played, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Cip Erricarte, Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Refreshments of ice Shannon. cream, cake and coffee were served. About 30 members and guests were present.

and from Orange county, of this attractive and highly remuners attractive and highly remunera- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James, Mrs. Fletcher's parents. Oscar Rosenbaum returned Mon-

and feeding it from metropolitan where he has been looking after his

gestions given by Mr. Hunt as a Douglas, niece of Mrs. A. W. Pur-raw, irritated, inflamed, means of bringing about better inton, of this city.

candy was sold out before show be-druggists. Far

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year, \$203,000 was brought to this ed a bill for an inquiry into every district through 515 tons of walnuts phase of dry enforcement by a pres- shipped out. The packing plant and that Representative Upshaw, men and women, beginning the lat- the growth of alfalfa! Georgia Democrat, dry leader, and ter part of August and working

In 1915, the Garden Grove Bean association was formed and in 1918, beans worth \$40,000 were sent through the local houses. When the citrus trees were small, beans were planted between the trees, but as the trees have grown, the bean crops have become less. Twenty thousand sacks were shipped last year. The warehouse is incorporated and belongs to the farmers. Thirty men and women William Castler, who closed up were employed last season at the

Poultry Colony Started In late years, small places have first prize for its exhibit at the been sought for the purpose of raisof J. P. Murphy, real velopment along the poultry line. bilities of small poultry farms here. During a winter visit here two Deeble and Chapman corporation, of street, and Griffith accepted this which is being developed into a first class poultry colony. Several Castler, it is undersood, will homes are now under construction

> The poultry show held here in December will be remembered as one of the largest poultry shown ever held in Orange county and it is planned to make the poultry show an annual affair.

Many Attractive Buildings Garden Grove has to her credit a beautiful \$60,000 Methodist Episcopal church, a Woman's Civic clubhouse valued at \$7500, an up-todate high school building, two a public building, and the Garden Grove library,

The building of homes and business buildings has been as good as ever during the past year and it is the prospect that 1926 will see more building than in any previous year. Resources Near Million

Garden Grove has two banks, the First National and the Citizens, which have combined resources that

A number of changes have taken place since the post office moved into new quarters two years ago. The increase in business has been steady and the office was advanced

A number of new homes are un-

AND ACHE RELIEVED

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business conditions within the confines of the county.

A large number were present at the P.-T. A. benefit show, "The feeling fine, dry and comfortable; Light of Western Stars," Tuesday prevents offensive odors, Get new Furniture Repaired—Fix-it Shop, evening. The home-made candy foot comfort today. Pedisan, 50c sale was also a success, as all the tube at Kelley's Drug Store and all

proximate. Three years ago, the majority of the acreage embraced within the Orange county harbor at Newport idential commission and revealed cracking department employed 40 district described was given over to Beach.

district has grown, the principal Coast highway. property owners have organized an improvement association. The election of officers will be carried Main street area, by which the out next week. A campaign of ad-vertising has been decided upon, the it possible for factory chiefs to seopening advertisement of which ap- cure land at cost for the erection of pears in this issue of The Register. factories.

Territory approximately one mile The Garden Grove Farm center benefits of the expansion. is active in its line of work and won

county fair last year. With splendid roads leading in all directions, and with good Pacific time as the "proof of the pudding." electric and stage service. Garden Grove is declared to be the ideal place for a home.

trict, is in the course of annexation to Santa Ana. Not many years will elapse before more acreage in that district becomes a part of the city, according to the rate of growth and the need for the advantages of city

onnections.

pansion of Santa Ana: The proposed development of

The roads leading out of Santa Realizing the extent to which the Ana connecting with the new

There is no one so blind as he who won't see. Those who believe

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Fix-it

Three factors are looked upon at the present time as being the major factors for the growth and ex-

The development of Santa Ana's industrial district, in the South

The highways are permanent. The square, known as the Delhi dis- development of the harbor will take place at Newport Beach. But the structure is of stucco and has a tile development of South Main street roof. This building belongs to Dr. will take place in Santa Ana and Aheims and Dr. Robbins, of Artesia. the people of this city will reap the

> in the progress of the area point to the development up to the presen

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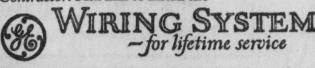
SOUTH MAIN STREET ASSOCIATION



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DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

"It's time that the apples were

passed again. So comments the secretary of a national wool association, explaining that it was not until Adam and Eve ate the apple that the need for And not one ugly cut in sight!

raiment particularly smote them.
It's a relief to hear a gentlemen who admits that his motives are crassly commercial discuss the lack of clothes for a change. We are so tired of the moralist who, without studying the subject at all, argues that lack of clothes is the

basis of all immorality.

An interesting field this! Even scientists are split on the Read O'Brien's "White Shadows in the South Seas" and see if you

can imagine any more moral humans than the breadfruit-eating, naked islanders. Your Club Program

Books to review which are little heavier than fiction, but with a popular vein

"New Decalogue of Pennell's "Adventures an Illustrator"; Dr. George Dorsey's "Why We Behave Like Human Beings."

The last one is worth a whole evening of discussion. Here's a bone for controversy he throws "A new generation of parents must learn that it is their duty to train children so that a new race will develop wherein a thief, a liar, a murderer, are un-The fact that we have them now proves poor parents."

use the traveling library furnished by your state for club programs? A letter written to your state librarian, addressed to your state capital tell you how to get this

An evening of famous cathedrals, the story of lace, how to money at home, would like best to do," should vary any club program.

In Your Home Of course, you grow paper narcissus. Everyone does. But have you tried the yellow narcissus and the sacred Chinese lily? Just as easy to grow, cost no more, and smell as sweet. Ever try dropping a little plant food in the bowl?

Ever try making a vase by covering a graceful-shaped pickle bottle or powder jar or salad bot-tle with melted colored wax? The wax bought at any sta-

tioner's is held over a burning alcohol lamp and dabbed at ranered. The bottle is then revolved and putting it back again. over the flame, always rotating in the same direction, until the his story: wax has run together and covered

World of Fashlon

up on this colored shoe subject! on elephant milk. Colored shoes have been dragged in by the hair ever an anon only to be sent out by the cat again. This time they're trying it in more delicate shades. Palm Beach sands, they say, are a pastel scene with kid shoes of old ivory, bois de rose, crystal grey, blue, lavender, cream and apricot.

The checked short-coated tweed button hole is promised as a kers. spring sartorial bell-ringer.

Odd Recipe

Pineapple cheese frozen salad. One cup grated American or cottage cheese, one cup mayonnaise, two large slices canned pineapple, one cup double cream, whipped, tablespoon gelatine. grated cheese with mayonnaise and add pineapple cut into small pieces, then gelatine softened in two tablespoonfuls of cold water and placed over steam to dissolve. Mix thoroughly and add whipped cream. Put in molds or one mold pack in ice and salt for several Nuts or fruits may be added.

THEY'RE TONED DOWN The printed silks and chiffons of this season are more subdued sign than those of last. Small, votes of the grand opera and the canny pep fame with Hubby Wheelneat, calico effects are liked.

A Thought

to the bones.—Prov. 16:24.







wrapped! Not one of these a slice has This one, perhaps I shall abuse,

trapped. Twelve lovely golf balls, gleaming white

And gloats upon his yellow These mesh-marked beauties I be-

And eagerly I count them o'er. A dozen golf balls all my own, That never cut of Iron have known!

When comes the merry month of when I stop to think

A dozen golf balls all my own, As I go bravely forth to play Twelve in a box, all neatly in yonder lake this ball may sink.

And possibly this one I'll lose! Not one of these has yet been A dozen golf balls all my own, If I should hoard them out of sight

To count them over when alone They'd never lose their perfect white. As some lean miser counts his And never venturing ditch or tree, These golf balls always mine would be. And yet to know their perfect

> These lovely golf balls I must Their gleaming sides I must destroy

With many an ugly cut and The only pleasure they can bring Lies in the game's adventuring.

NO. 10-NICK TELLS A STORY



"Paddyfoot, bring me the by-laws and the constitution again."

o Nick, when he had finished wip- ENORMOUS!" ing his eyes, "if you can tell me a "I should say so," said Blue story as funny as you sister's, I Whiskers. "Whose baby was it? shall not only forgive everything, Anyone I ever heard of?" but I may be able to help you to find the blue cherry."

"Oh, then you do know where the blue cherry is?" cried Nick. kers, "but there are things in the with laughter, that the crabs and

Jupe looked even more anxious But he needn't have worried because Nick started right off to tell top of his lungs."

baby," he said, "that was very new.

"I know what we'd better do if we want him to grow fast,' said "So they fed him on elephant milk and he gained and gained and gained. In one week he had gained twenty pounds, in two weeks he

had gained forty pounds, in three weeks he had gained sixty pounds. "You'd think that by that time he'd be big enough, but he wasn't, for his mother kept right on feeding him elephant milk."

"I suppose they wanted to put suit with a mannish posy in the him in a circus," said Blue Whis-

a circus when he was bigger. "So she kept right on feeding him them in. elephant milk and every week he (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

"And now," said Blue Whiskers long until he was PERFECTLY

was the elephant's baby.

At this not only Blue Whiskers "Not exactly," said Blue Whis- all the pigs in the palace roared so lead to its discovery. Please com- put their claws and their fins in their ears in alarm.

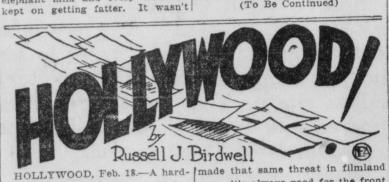
"My, my!" they remarked in wonthan he had before and kept tak- der. "Something had happened to

Inside the palace Blue Whiskers grated cheese, boiling water.
was saying, "I haven't laughed so Melt butter and add peas, beets in the ground."

much sought after. Paddy-foot, cheese. bring me the by-laws and the con-

ers.
"That was just it," nodded Nick. to the pantry and dug down into the large Spanish onion make a delic-"His mother wanted to put him in sugar barrel and got the by-laws jous casserole. and the constitution and brought (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

(To Be Continued)



boiled police reporter of a Holly- . . . it's always good for the front

comb, sweet to the soul, and health Reid and her other young kindred, which reminds me about Pola 1861. has made her last personal appear- Negri and Rudy Valentino, her has made her last personal appear legit and they have ance. She made it in an open coffin latest flame . . . Rudy is too Newfoundland, substitute for St. Praise begets emulation—a good-ly seed to sow among youthful students.—Horace Mann.

Ance. She made it in an open coming latest liame...Rudy is too provided in a small church here—open for all good a business man to marry and good a business man to marry line world to come and gaze for a last time upon the girl who was "too in Europe that he wouldn't marry of Chapter of the company of the world to come and gaze for a last time upon the girl who was "too in Europe that he wouldn't marry of Chapter of the company of the world to come and gaze for a last time upon the girl who was "too in Europe that he wouldn't marry of Chapter of the company of the world to come and gaze for a last time upon the girl who was "too in Europe that he wouldn't marry of the company o last time upon the girl who was "too in Europe that he wouldn't marry versary of Charles M. Schwab. beautiful to live." And the world for five years . . . But what is did come to see. Thousands passed \$10,000 vs. Pola, eh? . . . you winin a single file before the bier of the girl who was a cold Cleopatra in the land of make-believe and a figure. warm human being in the skein of

> Sights and thoughts along the well. boulevard: Henry B. Walthall in his new coupe. . . . Mary Charleson, his wife, calls him "Hank". . . .

John Bowers coming out of Grau- Flugrath, ex-British movie star, they're sure in love, all right, all pneumonia shortly after they

cigars by the producers when he a movie star. was Jack Crane, a dancer * * * wonder how's the new wife, Alma THOSE FASHIONABLE BLUES

wood newspaper is an ardent de- pages . . . Priscilla Dean of uncultured society editor of the same er Oakman . . . he's been in New sheet seldom misses the weekly York for several months... Simeon, bishop and martyr fights.

Simeon, bishop and martyr was cousin to Jesus Christ.

Jefferson Davis was inaugu that he and Priscilla have come president of the Barbara La Marr, like Wallace to the parting of the ways . .

> SHEIK-She has a marvelous CURIOUS ONE-How does she look in street clothes? SHEIK-I don't know her that

A tragic fate seems to have . stalked in the wake of a trio of he is the screen's sincerest figure. movie star sisters here. Viola . . . Marguerite de la Motte and Dana, Shirley Mason and Edna man's . . . Wonder why they are sisters. Viola's first husband, won't admit their marriage? * * * John Collins, a director, died of . wonder what's become were married. Shirley's mate, also of the other Mrs. Bowers? . . . a director, died from the same illness. Edna's husband of more illness. Edna's husband of more wearing his trick hat . . . what's than 13 years, Harold Shaw, a dia director wthout an eccentricity? rector, was instantly killed the absolutely nothing, my dear, other day in an auto accident. absolutely nothing . . . there goes | Viola recently remarried. The Ricardo Cortez into a cigaret shop | groom is Maurice "Lefty" Flynn, he who was named after a couple of ex-Red Grange of Yale and now

Rubens . . . before the marriage The popularity of every shade she declared she was going to settle of blue is evidenced by a glance Nobody likes gossips, but they're don her career . . . let us wait blue and the old favorite, Alice could and see now . . . others have blue, are very prominent.



ily Lenten Bible reading and tation prepared for Commis-on Evangelism of Federal tell of the Churches of Christ

THURSDAY The Creative "Word" of God Read Jn. 1:1:9. Text: 1:1. In the beginning was the Word.

blography and begins, "In the beginning was the Word," a pro-

symbolizes the Creative Power of the Almighty under the Greek term "the Logos"-the Mind, the Word. done. Without the Word "was not anything made that hath been

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thin cream, creamed finnan haddie, corn meal muffins, milk, coffee. Luncheon - Casserole of vegetables, raisin bread, caramel custard, milk, tea

Dinner - Baked hallbut steak, The beans suggested for the din-

ner menu are canned rather than fresh. If canned vegetables are thoroughly aerated before heating and seasoning the vegetable is much improved. Let stand at least an hour in an uncovered china or glass dish and shake two or three times to be sure the pieces underneath "come up for air." A teaspoonful by-laws and constitution that may lobsters and cod-fish in the moat of sugar improves nearly all canned vegetables.

Casserole of Vegetables One cup cooked peas, 1 cup diced

ing his note book out of his pocket put old Blue Whiskers into such a carrots, 1 small head cauliflower, 4 flour, salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons

"Once upon a time there was a hard since the river ran up hill. So and carrots and shake over a low one dug it up one dark night and which has stood for an hour head lettered PROPLEM! ran off with it. In the morning down in cold salted water, in the there was nothing left but a hole center of a buttered casserole, Sur-"Did the tree have many blue 1 cup of boiling water. Season with cherries on it?" asked Nancy. salt and pepper and cook in hot "Only one each year," said Blue oven for 30 minutes. Remove cover, But the blue cherry was magic and turn to over long enough to melt to spend their money riotously. Whiskers. "All the others were red. sprinkle with grated cheese and re-

Other combinations of vegetables can be used in practically the same So Paddy-foot, the bear, went out way. Beans, corn, tomatoes and a

DAILY





Simeon, bishop and martyr. He Jefferson Davis was inaugurated working hours. States of America, February 18,

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have originated nowhere federate Veterans, died in Mobile. but in France.



cities and towns this season, the and changing temperatures. atmosphere has been laden with Meditation-The old testament in soot, and it is reasonable to supwhich Our Lord and his disciples pose that the membranes of the were schooled began, "In the Be-head and throat have been taxed addition to cleansing. Tar soap ginning God created." The fourth by breathing air that has carried makes a good shampoo soap for

found conception of God's energy soft coal for heating (and most therefrom. as the Creative Word.

In the ancient picture God was a positive how must be doing it) will James F. H.—Ingrown nails realize how much extra scour- usually come from a wrong way potter moulding man from clay, ing has been needed; and she of cutting. If you cut away the With deeper understanding John knows the spring cleaning will corners of the nail and take away knows the spring cleaning will corners of the nail and take away bring an unusual amount of reno- the natural support for the fleshy vation because of this sooty de- forward part of the toe, the nail posit that has settled upon all the just naturally sinks down and Man may achieve something by pa-tient toil. God speaks and it is while all this has been going on, the nail grows it pushes forward we have been breathing enough into the flesh. nade." This "Word" John identifies of this soil to irritate membranes Jesus Christ through whom we and attract colds in many in- ance if you lift the corners of

Make room for us within Thy love cleansing will serve as a sanitary recovered. some antiseptic to the water yourself. This will prevent the formation

After a winter in which the of germs in the throat and head, burning of soft coal has become and the result will be freedom almost universal, extra precaution from colds over the part of the should be taken in order to pre- winter most trying for those peovent taking colds. In all large ple who are sensitive to weather

soap acts as a mild bleach in and last Gospel of the New Tes- so much soot in it. Complexions dark hair, but it will darken light tament is a spiritual interpreta- can be kept cleared by extra hair for a day or two after the tion rather than an ordinary cleansing. But what about your shampoo. Tar is a scalp tonic, so such a shampoo has its bene-Any housekeeper who is using fits if you do not mind the odor

You can overcome this annoythe nails very gently and remove To avoid all this, treat your all the dead cuticle from under Prayer-Almighty Father, the word head and throat as you have been the edge of the nails, after which is hidden in the frame work of the world, shines in the mind of be forced to do with all your fur- ton under the corner of the nail. man and is made flesh in Jesus nishings) by giving them an extra This will give a support to the Our unbelief has made good bath every day or oftener, pall, and should be removed and spoils of us. Forgive us our folly. A morning gargle and a head continued until the nail has fully and wisdom that we may know precaution, especially if you add very bad do not try to cure it

Tomorrow-Quick Manicuring

Cynthia Grey's

Five Messages to Business Grils

No. 4—Clothes Aren't Every thing

ministers and moralists and adviscreamed potatoes, buttered string ers and authors and their ilk stopbeans, stuffed prune salad, rice ped razzing the business girl for of them live at home, not even paysouffle, graham bread, milk, coffee wearing silk stockings to work-or ing board. They give mother a set anywhere else for that matter!

Even today, either some prurientminded soul or a lady of fashion her birthday, and that's that! who asks 'how can you tell us from Their \$100, \$150, \$175, \$200 a who asks "how can you tell us from the working girl if we all dress month income can be spent on fur alike?" speaks her little two cents coats and nude hose and French worth about the working girl's silk perfume and marcels for self alone! But on the whole the silken-

automobiles on a \$100 income. cooked beets, I cup diced cooked them, but it's so nice to live in an together and then raced through good humor. He is shouting at the tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon with an exalted standard of the stores hunting some fool gimliving, and one might hunt many a crack to buy. I wager that in the moon with a high-powered micro- five years I've been working I've

habitant with cotton hose today! now I shall try to help you find fire until vegetables are well coatthe blue cherry I suppose. The tree ed with butter. Sift flour and salt that some phases of the business line of incense burners and atomthat some ph The shoemakers will not give the baby's mother, 'we'll feed him about a hundred years ago. Some- with a fork. Put the cauliflower, a problem, and even if not a capital- mesh bags with a lipstick hidden

There was a time when business round with vegetables and add about girls, unaccustomed to handling thing like a dress or coat or pair their own money, and rather gen- of shoes I didn't have the money. erous money for merely personal

georgette, low-necked, no-sleeved swimming and dancing lessons. dresses, made offices most distracting to would-be workers.

Another Era But experience has taught the business girl much. dresses sanely and becomingly, painted tiles and etchings and real Trim tailored dresses and suits are lace or gone into a music store to fices. And worn-out evening gowns hour. rarely grace the typewriter now-

adays. jor part of their lives is spent in ed to work. I had become an inane the working world. Their clothes nin-compoop. are bought primarily for that, with "Grace said one day, 'I've seen the result that the main criticism too many middle-aged women withnow of the business girl's dress is out an interest in life to dare let Today is feast day of St. her carrying into play hours the myself stop developing hobbies and working costume rather than the interests."

> so prevail in the realm of the busi- business girl-but not everything! ness girl and her clothes today that she makes them too much her have!" all-in-all, thus dwarfing her gen- But Betty Brown was not an eral well-rounded mental and spir- office manikin, that's all.

How very few business girls look upon their money as anything but a purchasing agent for duds! Many of jade crystal salad plates for Christmas and a new handbag for

And is!

My young friend, Margaret, told sheathed calf is now accepted as me when we were lunching tocasually as lipsticks, rouge, toma- gether a day or so ago, how she toes and lettuce out of season, and came to see the light!

"You know, for years," Margaret Perhaps we really can't afford said, "our office gang went to lunch scope to find any female office in- bought a thousand miles of ribbon, hundreds of silk stockings I didn't Accepting silken hose wholeheart- need, a ton of face powder, a water

"Whenever I needed a really big

"Then Grace Marks came to the adornment, lost their heads, didn't office. The other girls thought her know how to dress, merely wanted queer. She didn't dress like a Queen of Sheba, but she dressed As a result offices looked more well enough and was neat and like restaurants at the tea dansant clean and attractive. She talked Earrings, necklaces, brace- something besides clothes. She did lets, jeweled hairpins, chiffon and amateur photography and she took A Good Example

"Well, I got to going out to This was the age when wives of lunch with Grace. She rarely went husband invaded offices, demand- shopping. Nearly always steered ing that this sweet young thing for the library or a book store or and that sweet young thing be an art store. She was studying up fired all because they feared the on lace and pottery and she taught siren's lures as too potent for weak me about the fascination of finding real lace or knowing where a certain piece of pottery came from. taught the "I got to feeling like a perfect Today she ninny! I'd never even looked at

the piece de resistance of most of- listen to opera records on my lunch "I realized that since I began to work clothes and knick-knacks had Girls have realized that the ma- been my one interest since I start-

carrying of the play costume into Grace and Margaret have the right idea. Clothes are necessarily And just because good taste does and rightly a big interest of the And the average business girl is Today is public holiday in and because good taste means the in danger of forgetting until she spending of even more money than wails about "Betty Brown's taking does poor taste, I wonder if today's a trip to Europe this summer. How problem centering about the busi- in the world can she do it? She's ness girl's clothes isn't the fact never made any more than I

Today's Anniversaries 1516-Mary Tudor, Queen of England, whose life was one of bitter trials and humiliations, born at

1519-An expedition under Hernando Cortez sailed from Cuba to conquer Mexico. 1608-Earl of Clarendon, who was the grandfather of two queens of

Greenwich. Died in London, Nov.

17, 1558.

England, born. Died in Rouen, France, Dec. 9, 1674. 1795-George Peabody, the eminent philanthropist, born at Dan-

1862-Thomas S. Bocock of Virginia was made speaker of the Confederate states house of representatives. 1871-An expedition led by Henry

saucy little coin purse adjutant-general of the United Con- good trait. Born in Columbia, S. C., Oct. 31, perous and you will travel much

1924-The president accepted the resignation of Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy.

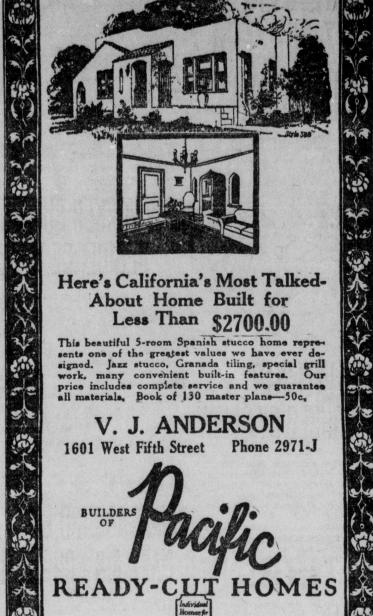
Is this your THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

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PAROLE LAW ADVANTAGES IN CALIFORNIA TOLD KIWANIANS BY MEMBER OF PRISON BOARD

The parole system in California is justified by the fact that 83½ per cent of the 11,978 men and women paroled since the law went into effect, in 1893, made good, in the opinion of Julian H. Alco, member of the state prison board, as expressed in an address, yesterday, at the Ki-wanis club meeting, on the indeterminate sentence and parole law. Of the failures, Alco said that five per cent committed new violations and that the remaining 111/2 per cent merely made technical violations of provisions in their parole.

enced by the hysteria that may de- proud of its parole law. velop in any community concerning The speaker was accompanied one who may be convicted of crime. here by Mrs. Alco, Judge and Mrs. The board, he said, weighed calmly Douglas Edmunds, of Los Angeles, facts concerning the crime and the and R. C. Kiel, deputy state parole life and habits of a prisoner who officer. applies for parole and determines, in an unbiased way, whether the applicant has paid his debt to so- dent of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club

Pointing out that this "human Pointing out that this "human at the meeting and was given a cordination of the penitendial reception. In brief remarks, he Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful taries for reformation after the said that he and Mrs. Miller hoped thoroughly clean the little bowels home, the church, the school, the some time to return to Santa Ana and in a few hours you have a twell, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated by the constitution have failed, he said that, perhaps, the poorest place in which to natch up the broken hodies and w. V. Whitson to introduce all past or full of cold, children love its souls of men and women, who have fallen over the moral cliff, is a O. H. Barr and George R. Wells. only the genuine "California Fig. Syrum" which has directions as the seem to be absent. years ago this month.

Quotes Prison Chaplain. Quoting a prison chaplain as saying that "crime results from lack of constituted authority and has its genesis in the home," Alco said that 'mother, you don't understand;'
'Dad, you are old style; we do not do things that way to are of the club and that let yourself be fooled by your chil-dren and do not let your children Peek, Cotton Mather and Carl Mock. be fooled. That which is good, clean, pure and respectable never become old style, too old to be used

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terminate law, they are more uniform and the prisoners are better geles. satisfied. Under the old law, one judge would give one year for for- Monday securing a jury for the gery and for the same offense another judge, in a different part of the state, would give 10 years, causng a feeling of injustice and great

years, working with no ulterior motive, but serving the state and retive, but serving the state and receiving no compensation, are eager to maintain a birdseye view of the prison situation, always bearing in mind the protection to which the mind. Besides the regular routine to which the

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dustry in prison, statements from the judges, district attorney and

tions from the public, Alco ex-plained in detail how letters are of the chambers of commerce at attorney and peace officers, asking Hart gave two pleasing readingsgarding the prisoner's case, both at the city streets was taken up and the time of determination of sen-tence and parole, together with the are furnished with the names of laid at the tables for 150. parole applicants. He said that members gladly interview relatives, friends or complaining witnesses, who can throw any light on the facts of the case. Regular sentence and parole meetings are held by the board at Folsom on the secend Friday and Saturday of each onth and at San Quentin on the fourth Friday and Saturday of ach month.

'We must determine whether a man's imprisonment is solely for Broadway. ounishment or whether the thought of reform should be included in his treatment," the speaker said, in re-ferring to limits placed on senences by law and the average terms served for various offenses. He quoted these as follows:

Terms Are Explained. Bigamy, not exceeding 10 years; everage sentence 4 years and 8 Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or

Driving automobile while intoxicated, 1 to 3 years; average 2

rears, 4 months. Grand larceny, in which automobile stealing is classed, 1 to 10

that the average earnings per month of parole men is \$85.50, and that the average savings per month, \$12.50. A paroled newspaperman, he said, is receiving an annual salary of \$10,000. He declared that the 2042 men and women on parole last December earned \$162,972.

"A prisoner, who has worked his way back to citizenship, is worth thousands of dollars more to the

The speaker emphasized his dec-laration that the board is not in politics and that it is not influ-claring that California should be

Introduce Past Presidents. R. R. (Rusty) Miller, former presi and now with the probation department in Los Angeles, was present presidents of the club, the others being O. A. Haley, M. B. Wellington.

Wellington was program chairman. Everard Stovall, 12-year-old do things that way today;' do not cessor would be elected two weeks

LA HABRA BRIEFS

LA HABRA, Feb. 18.-A happy live and segregation from his old afternoon was spent by the memenvironment are four of the prin-cipal necessities for the rehabilita-club, when they were entertained tion of a prisoner, the speaker by Mrs. Anna Brookhauser at her home on North Hiatt street Mon-Asserting that crime in California day. After an hour devoted to last year cost the state, in round visiting, delicious refreshments figures, \$36,000,000, and the federal were served by the hostess, assist-government and private corporated by her daughters, Mrs. C. L. tions an additional \$35,000,000, the crumrine, and Mrs. Clay Moore. speaker said that the loss of \$71,- Miss Josephine Taylor favored 000,000 was insignificant, when it is with vocal selections, accompanied considered that the prison board, at the piano by Miss Pauline from November, 1924 to October, Crumrine. Those present were 1925, inclusive, judged 1132 cases, Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, Mrs. W. M. representing 20,598 years of human Snow, Mrs. V. M. Tresslar, Mrs. life, in San Quentin, and that in George Wolfe, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Folsom 361 men were sentenced, Mrs. W. L. York, Mrs. W. H. representing 4583 years of human Walling, Mrs. M. F. Davis, Mrs. F. E. Proud, Mrs. L. L. Chandler, "There is no comparison of the Mrs. W. A. Lindsell, Mrs. R. B. advantages of the indeterminate law Warne, Mrs. Walter Hole, Mrs. over the old method of sentencing," N. H. Hickman, Mrs. F. W. Tay-Alco said. "While the average sen- lor, Mrs. J. I. Ansley, Mrs. A. H. tences are longer under the inde White and a former member, Mrs.

After spending the whole day trial of F. E. Rhodes and E. E. cation and having liquor in their ing a reeling of injustice and great possession, a short trial resulted bitterness when the prisoners met in the penitentiary. in the penitentiary.

"It is a fact that the prison directors, drafted into service for 10 more directors, dra were questioned by the defense

public is justly entitled, as well as of business, the losers in the re-the justice and punishment the people would want administered to the ed the new members and the winners at a chicken dinner. The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church Alco explained how the narratives catered and the men on the losing of prisoners are compiled, which in- side acted as waiters. L. J. Wester, clude a biographical sketch, prison- as head waiter, divided the spoils er's references, former criminal rec- received in tips, which amounted ord, physical condition, report of in- to 49 cents, with his hard worked corps of helpers.

The speaker of the evening was peace officers, who handled the case, J. H. Batten, instructor in Pomoand report of the probation officer. na college. His topic was "Short Declaring that the directors have Cuts and Short Circuits." Miss no thought of concealing their ac- Winnie Vilas spoke on her work sent to the superior judge, district Los Angeles. Miss Marguerite for full and detailed information re- The matter of tree planting for expressions of opinion. Newspapers for this purpose. Covers were

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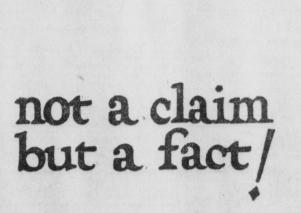
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1923 Dodge Coupe New Lacquer finish, nearly new rubber and thoroughly overhauled, \$595.

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1920 Dodge Roadster Thoroughly reconditioned and in perfect shape, exceptionally good rubber with double oversize on rear. Here is real service. Price \$225.00.

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Dodge Coupe Late '23 model, completely over-hauled, original finish, like new, very good rubber. Must be seen to be appreciated. 60 day guarantee. Price \$675, \$150 down.

209 Bush St. Phone 558. FOR SALE—Good Ford sedan, bar-gain. Duber, 607 East 2nd St. 1924 Dodge Touring

Late, easy riding model, original finish like new, two bumpers, wind wings, trunk, 60 day guarantee. Priced for quick sale. \$590. \$125 down. Headley & Koster 209 Bush St. Phone 558.

12a Garages Nash and Ajax
Novelty Siding.

Nash and Ajax
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CHEVROLET touring,

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5th and Bush

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Phone 898

Free Service, autos:
1924-25 Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan.
1924 Nash 4 Pass. Coupe.
1925 Cleveland Touring.
1924 Jewett Sedan.
1923 Jewett Sedan.
1924 Jewett Coach.
1923 Jordan Brougham.
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1922 Maxwell Touring.
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1922 Buick Touring, extra good. 1922 Buick Touring, extra good. 1924 Ford Touring. 1924 Chevrolet Touring.

1923 Lt. 6 Stude. Touring This is one of our guaranteed cars and is exceptionally clean, \$575.

O. A. Haley Inc. Phone 898 5th and Bush FOR SALE—1926 Nash sedan, will take small car in trade, \$250 reduc-tion for quick sale. Phone Stalker at 415 for appointment.

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NOTICE to Auto Owners. General repairing, greasing, etc. See C. W. Boggs, where you get value received. Ford rapid change bands installed, \$6.00; relined, \$3.00. Corner Third and Ross Sts. Phone 2811-W.

11a Trucks, Tractors

DODGE panel body truck for sale \$400. 485 No. Orange St., Orange. FOR SALE—Used Fordson tractor in exceptional condition. John L. Wheeler, 311 W. Fifth., Phone 1280. FOR SALE—Rebuilt orchard model Wallis; also open field type used Wallis. John L. Wheeler, 311 W. Fifth. Phone 1280.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes of cars. United Auto Wreckers, 2405-7 W. Fifth. WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck.
Parts for all cars. Buy junk of all
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s07 East Fourth. Phone 1246.

Auto Wreckers WANTED—All kinds of cars, in any condition, we also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Farts Supply Co., Phone 188. 207 North Sycamore.

Employment

13 Help Wanted Female WANTED—Several neat, energetic women for direct demonstrating. \$3.00 per day and bonus. Call at 107 W. Third St., Saturday.

14 Help Wanted-Male Telephone 898 WANTED-Man to work in general store. J. Box 72.

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17 Situations Wanted

YOUNG LADY, exp. desires position as asst. bkpr., cashier or typ. Pref. in photographers office, 1246 W. 3rd. MIDDLE AGED LADY wants position as housekeeper, either city or country. Phone 787-W. DRESSMAKING by first class seam-stress. Satisfaction guaranteed. 210 East Walnut.

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NURSE NEEDED?-Call 1047-M. MIDDLE-AGED business woman wishes afternoon or evening work as cashier or ticket seller in cafe, picture show or some similar work. Address P, Box 97, Register.

WANTED—Situation by lady experienced in hardware and crockery lines. 638 French St. BY PRACTICAL nurse, experienced in diet, free to travel. 311 East ist. Phone 505R.

LADY wants work, second maid or mother's helper. Experienced. Ref-erences. X, Box 29, Register.

18 Situations Wanted

WASH, clean windows, houses, wax floors; also janitor work. Ph. H. A. Rosemond 485-R. PAINTING AND DECORATING Estimates given. Phone 1965-W.

WANTED—To work on farm, single.
Write J. M. Turney, R.F.D. 4, Harrodsburg, Ky.

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JACK TAYLOR—Carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phons 1867-M. 342 West 18th.

Financial 19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE — Established, paying business. \$1000 will handle. Terms. I, box \$3, Register. Stock Lease and Fixtures For sale, \$1000 will handle. 1307 No. Main St. FOR SALE OR TRADE — Furniture of 21 rooms, 4 years lease, cheap rent. 3121/2 West Fourth.

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If you want to get into a good restaurant business we have one that we will trade for a house or lot. Also trade 3 houses here for Los Angeles property. See GEORGE BRAUN, with Brown & Moore, Phone 79 209 N. Main, 2nd door So. City Hall.

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Box 55, Registen.

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Money to Loan

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Joe's Motor Mart

200 No. Bush St.

\$2000, \$5000, \$1000. Now if you would rather have an acre or half acre poultry ranch at Costa Mesa, we will use this money to build you a new home on one of these pieces Fuller & Fowler 122 West Third St. Phone 419.

SMALL MORTGAGES—First paper \$1750 and \$2000 in Santa Ana in-dustrial district. Good security at discount. Santa Ana Lumber Co.

WANTED-Light work for my board 22 Wanted To Borrow and room. 517 Vance.

Money Wanted \$1500, \$2000, \$2500, \$3000, \$3500, \$7000, \$7500 and \$8000, good first mortgage security. Appraiser for 18 years.

L. E. Martin 122 West Third St. Phone 419.

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GOOD, safe, carefully appraised real
estate loans at 7% and 8% to offer. 18 years handling loans without loss to investors. Conferences
invited with those having funds for
investment. Everett A. White, 306
North Broadway. Phone 533. WANTED-A loan of \$2000 or \$2500 at 6% on \$20,000 value. Address D, Box 13, Register.

Money Wanted

Edwin A. Baird Room 407 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 284 or 1874-J. WANTED—\$3500 on new 5 room stucco. Value \$6000. J. A. Burns, 2028 So. Van Ness.

Money Wanted

\$1500 BUILDING LOAN—two acres young valencias. Box 492, Santa Ana.

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Want \$3500 for from 3 to 5 years on filling station doing good business and leased for four years to reliable party. This station sold for \$10,-000.

Edwin A. Baird

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Piano Instructor Conservatory method for interested scholars. Will come to home. Fred Wurster, 516 Cypress. Phone 1542R,

Tutoring in English Grades or high school work. Experienced. Eastern private school teacher. 607 Bush St. Phone 1563.

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE—Fox terrier pupples, 1028 West First. POLICE PUPS—Sire Int. Grand Ch. Gerri V Oberklamm, mother Winning daughter Billo Riedekenburg, very large boned line bred, pups 4½ months old weigh 55 lbs. Best blood obtainable, wonderful for foundation stock. Priced for quick sale. Mr. Petersen, 507 Mortimer.

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SPECIAL RATES on 500 or more day old R. I. R. chix, Feb. 20. 1356 Santiago St.

Baby Chicks Accredited trap nested chicks from 1-A to 5-A. Hatchings every week. Order now. Childer's, 618 North Baker. Phone 2132-W.

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Headley & Koster

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For sale, First class condition. New paint and rubber. Reasonable. Call at 415 W. First. 11 Repairing—Service

FOR SALE—Another rebuilt Model W Cletrac. The last one was sold within 8 hours after advertising same. John L Wheeler, 311 West Fifth. Phone 1280.

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Unlimited Money

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7% Money to Loan

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53 Houses—Town

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Houses-Town

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BY CRANE 53 Houses-Town (Continued)

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60 City Houses and Lots

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Real Estate

-For Exchange

64 Business Property

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66 City Houses and Lots

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Real Estate

-Wanted

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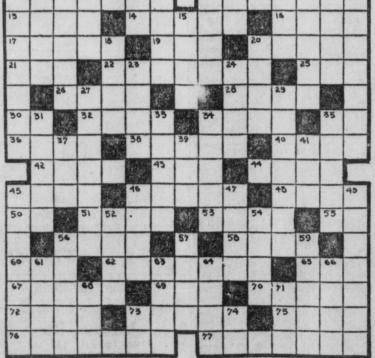
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BUILDING PERMITS
 Santa
 Ana

 1921—1259 permits
 \$2,058,248

 1992—1548 permits
 3,771,831

 1 3—1656 permits
 5,166,837

 1924—942 permits
 2,059,446

 1925—797 permits
 2,226,218

 January
 46 permits
 106,504

 Feb. to date, 31 permits
 74,045

Total, 77 permits \$ 180,549

January, 46 permits 106,504 February to date, 85 permits 83,595 Total, 81 permits\$ 190,099 Thursday, February 17
J. W. Hess, 902 West Sixth street, frame and stucco residence and garage, composition roof, 2603 Valencia street, \$3000. Owner, contractor.

Don Rothenberger. 719 North Shelton street, frame and stucco residence and garage, composition and tile roof, 1031 West Eighth, \$3500. Owner, contractor.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Buying in better volume sent wheat futures up % to 2 ½cents on the Chicago Board of tractor.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

lower. Hogs receipts 32,000; market uneven 50c up; mostly 25@50c up; underweights 25@50c up. Top, \$13.60; bulk \$11.50@\$13.00. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

May 1485 1495 1480 1495 RIBS— MayNom — 1575

Stags. 20c. Old roosters, 17c.

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Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs., up, 25c;
ducklings, other than Pekin, 3 lbs.,
up, 20c; old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c.

Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs., up, 40c;
young tom turkeys dressed, 12 lbs.,
up 40c; hen turkeys, 8 lbs., up, 45c;
old tom turkeys, 34c; old tom turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., up, 45c;
old tom turkeys, 34c; old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c; small hen turkeys,
under 7 lbs., 15c; small hen turkeys,
under 12 lbs., 15c; squabs, light and
heavy, lb., 40c; capons, 8 lbs. up, 35c.
Belglan hares, 2½ to 3½ lbs., 13c; rabbits,
2½ to 5 lbs., 10c.

HORIZONTAL— 1. Pleasing to people in general. 7. Art of attack and defense with foll and sword. 13. Imitates. 14. Pertaining to the nose. 16. Smell. 17. Valued. 19. Food made from taro. 20. To make reparation. 21. Beverage. 22. Comes back. 25. Sheltred side (of a boat). 26. Genuine. 28. Pieces out. 30. Printer's measure. 32. Shoemaker's tools. 34. To labor for breath. 35. Point of compass. 36. To score, 28. To score, 28. To restrict to a scant allowance. 40. Frosted. 42. Color. 43. Constellation. 44. To cease. 45. Renown. 46. Salesperson. 45. Venerable. 50. Morindin. 44. To cease. 45. Renown. 46. Salesperson. 48. Venerable. 50. Morindin. 44. To cease. 45. Renown. 46. Salesperson. 48. Venerable. 50. Morindin. 44. Color. 45. Constellation. 46. Salesperson. 47. Color. 48. Constellation. 48. Straight two-edged swords. 52. To Cooties. 55. Sixth note in scale. 56. Orb. 58. Makes lace. 60. Peak. 62. More abrupt. 65. Pertaining to the chief linguistic stock of Indo-China. 67. Irregular or uneven as if worn away. 69. Tiny. 70. Rode. 72. Unaommon. 72. Sunply arranged for suc-mining. 72. Sunply arranged for suc-mining. 73. Stephen. 74. You.

CITRUS MARKET

Financial and Market News

averages ranged from \$4.50 to \$4.60 per box.

NEW YORK—17 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 5 cars of lemons sold. Market is firm on navels with no price changes. Market on lemons about 15 cents per box lower. Temperature 45 degrees at noon. Navel averages ranged from \$4.30 to \$5.40 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$4.00 to \$5.05 per box. Tangerines in half boxes averaged \$2.80.

CHICAGO—6 cars navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market is doing better on both navels and lemons. Navel averages ranged from \$4.10 to \$4.80 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$3.65 to \$3.70 per box. Blizzard raging.

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$31.100,000. LOS ANGELES—\$30,544,223.60. PORTLAND—\$7,889,419.28. SEATTLE—\$7,385,963. OAKLAND—\$3,668,500. TACOMA—\$2,865,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Prices of Liberty bonds quoted today.
First 4½'s—\$102.2.
Second 4½'s—\$100.26.
Third 4½'s—\$100.30.
Fourth 4½'s—\$102.13. L. A. LIVESTOCK

LIBERTY BONDS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Cattle—receipts 200, slow; bulk steers, \$8.00 @\$5.00; bulk she stock, \$5.00@\$6.50; bulk calves, \$8.00@\$11.00. Hogs—Receipts 300, slow, \$10@\$15 lower; top, \$14; bulk \$13@\$14.00; Sheep—None; lambs, \$12.60; ewes, \$6.75@\$7.25.

SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Raw sugar steady spot \$4.18@\$4.21; refined quiet, granulated \$5.20@\$5.50.
Coffee No 7 Rio on Spot, 19@19%;
No. 4 Santos, 23% @24%c.

WALL ST. JOURNAL

(Fruit World Press)

PHILADELPHIA—One car of navels and two cars of lemons sold. Market is unchanged on navels. Market slightly lower on lemons. Navel averages ranged from \$4.25 to \$4.90 per box.

East of lemons sold. Market is doing better on navels. Market lower on lemons. Navel averages ranged from \$3.80 to \$4.95 per box.

PITTSBURGH—4 cars of navels and 1 cars of lemons sold. Market is steady on both navels and lemons. Navel averages ranged from \$4.05 to \$4.60 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$4.05 to \$4.60 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$4.05 to \$4.60 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$4.05 to \$4.60 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$4.05 to \$4.60 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$4.05 to \$4.60 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$4.05 to \$4.60 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$4.05 to \$4.60 per box.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Traders operating on the short side were given a fright today by sharp uprushes Into record territory on the part of General Electric and American Can. Texeral Electric and American Brake Shoe pfd. and other specialties also displayed conspicuous strength, preventing the Bearish professionals from aking headway in their attempts to force a resumption of the general decline.

Despite the spectacular buying of individual stocks, however, the market was not without weak spots. International Merchantile Marine pfd. broke badly on the statement by Dow Jones and Company that 1925 earnings fell considerably below interest requirements. American Locomotive, Paliwin and other issues recently under pressure enjoyed fair recoveries between the rebound derived its principal impetus from the retirement of control of the special stage of the part of the short side were given a fright today by sharp uprushes into record territory on the short side were given a fright today by sharp uprushes into record territory on the short side were given a fright today by sharp uprushes into record territory on the short side were given a fright today by sharp uprushes into record territory on the par

The market closed irregular, clos-ing prices included: ing prices included:

U. S. Steel, 130; American Can, 331, up 11½; A. T. and T., 148%, off ½; Allied Chemical, 134½, off %; Baldwin, 110½, up ½; Chryster, 48%, off ½; Devoe Reynolds, 46½, off 3; General Electric, 382, up 7; Electric P. and L., 31%, off ½; Hudson, 111¼, up 1½; North American, 64; Pan Petroleum B. 67½, off ½; Texas Company, 51%, off ½; Texas Gulf Sulphur, 140, up 4%; International Marine Pfd., 37½, off 7½; Atchison 131, up ½; B. and O., 91, up %; C. and O., 117¾, off ½; New York Central, 128, up ¾; Rock Island, 51, up 1½.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Foreign exchange opened lower. Demand sterling, \$4.86; Francs, .0862½; Lire, .0403½; Belgium, .0464; Marks, .2380; Sweden, .2674; Norway, .2901.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Foreign ex-

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NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Forel change closed easy. Sterling Demand, \$4.86 1-16. Francs, .0857. Lire, .0402. Belgium, .0454. Marks, .2380. Guliders, .4006. Sweden, .2675. Norway, .2093. Denmark, .2594. Montreal, .9959375. Greece, .0142½. Jugo Slavia, .0176.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The cotton market opened steady. March 2015. up 7. May, 1955, up 3. July 1887, off

"Par Californian"?

posits are \$2,855,000,000. That's about \$571.00 in the bank for every man, woman and child in California. If your bank balance averages at least that ... you're a "par Californian." If not, you're below par and should do something about it.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—There was a slightly improved demand for aples although prices showed no change.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Cattle, tone of market steady, steers, good \$8.75@\$9.25; cows, good and choice, \$6.50@\$7.00. \$6.50@\$7.00.

Calves—Tone of market steady; medium, choice \$9.00@\$10.50.

Hogs—Tone of market steady; light \$13.50@\$14.25.

Sheep and Lambs: tone of market steady; lambs, medium: choice \$12 @\$13.50; ewes, \$4.00@\$8.00; wethers, \$11.00.

sathered strength from wheat and finished substantially higher.

Strengthening in the undertone abroad led to urgent short covering of wheat.

There was a final recession in liquidation by tired holders who saw no promise of sustained higher prices despite material improvement during the session.

Liverpool attributed strength there to better continental demand and lighter arrivals. Seaboard advices placed experts at 250,000 bushels Manitoba wheat.

Corn followed the trend in wheat.

Coats trade was light but with a fairly good cash demand. Provisions met good support through short covering induced by higher hogs and grain.

Range:

Open High Low Close

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 .- Butter,

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Trading was moderate on the fruit and vegetable market this morning. Artichokes were weaker. Cauliflower was higher. Peas were mostly 1c lower. Now potatoes were ic per lb. higher. Sweet potatoes were mostly 25c per bushel basket lower. Mexican tomatoes were mostly 25c per bushel basket lower. Mexican tomatoes were mostly 25c lower per packed lug and 1c lower per lb. Loose. Italian squash sold 25c per lug lower.

Apples—No. Calif. Bellefleurs loose mostly \$5.00@\$5.50. Newtowns fancy, \$2.00@\$2.25, box, loose mostly \$3.50@\$4.00. Washington. Idaho, Utah: Jonathans, loose mostly \$4.00@\$4.50 cwt. Winesaps xf., \$2.40@\$2.90 box. Fancy, \$2.15@\$2.60, C grade, \$1.75@\$2.00; Gancs, loose, \$3.50@\$4.00 cwt. Romes xf., \$2.25@\$2.60 box. Oregon: Spitzenbergs xf., \$2.75@\$3.00 box. Utah: boxes, face and fill, combination grade fancy, Jonathans \$2.35. Romes \$2.00@\$2.10. \$2.10.
Artichokes—Northern: crates, mostly
\$7.50@\$8.00, boxes, \$4.00.
Bananas—Best, 5½@6c lb. Ripes,
3½@4c.
Brussel Sprouts—Northern: best 14c

L. A. PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Grain: barley feed, \$1.15@\$1.20; shipping nominal; wheat, milling, \$2.25@\$2.60; red feed, \$1.30@\$1.35.

May 41% 42 41% July 42½ 42% 42½ LARD—

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Butter extras, 46c; prime firsts, 43c.
Eggs—Extras, 25½c; extra pullets, 21c; undersized pullets, 17½c.
Cheese—California flats fancy, 25½c.
California Young Americas, fancy, 264c.

47c.
Eggs—
Extras, 28½c.
Case count, 27c.
Pullet eggs, 25c, down ½.
Peewee eggs, 21c. down 1.
Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 lbs., 20c; hens, 3 lbs., up to 3½ lbs., 24c; hens, 3½ lbs. up, 24c; hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 31c.
Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 40c; broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 39c; broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 42c.
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., colored, 42c.
Roosters, soft bone, 2 lbs. and up, 35c.

Tractor.

Downey & Russell, 214 West 3rd street, frame and stucco residence and garage, composition roof. 1811 North Baker, \$3000. Owner, contractor.

M. J. Olson, 117 West 3rd street, alteration and repairs, business building, \$50.

WHEAT- Open High Low Close

Priced for Quick Sale rooms and bath, all built-ins, like new, garage, cement drive, paved street, \$3500, furnished. See owner,

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PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENT

CAGERS MEET ALHAMBRA TOMORR



perfect right to be temperamental. At least that is the thought of

Bill Tilden, tennis champion. It will be recalled that Sir William "blew up" recently when he was ruled out as a scribe.

In justice to the distinguished Mr. Tilden, it might be said that he took the decision over the rules committee.

Tilden at present is elevating the stage. While he isn't a John Barry-more, he's probably doing a better job back of the footlights than Barrymore would on the tennis court.

Interviewed relative to chances of Helen Wills against Suzanne Lenglen, Tilden said: 'Suzanne should win but may have her troubles if Miss Wills plays a slashing game. She should

try Babe Ruth's stuff on the tennis

courts against Suzanne, because the French girl is the better strate-"Miss Wills has the poker face, but Suzanne has the chess brain. She will prove too smart for the American champion unless Miss Wills simply plays her off her feet,

speaking literally." No doubt Miss Wills has her game against the spry Suzanne mapped out and as I understand it, she intends playing the style game that Tilden suggests.

The Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators are unquestionably pennant contenders. All experts so agree.

Get away to a good start means much to a club with championship aspirations. The American League schedule for 1926 may hand one of the two above mentioned teams a stiff jolt.

It is a baseball theory that the ability of a team to knock off its strangest contender, is very often the margin that decides pennant is-

Washington had the edge on the Athletics last season and won the American League pennant.

Each team in the majors plays 22 games against every other club, 11 at home and abroad. This year's American League schedule calls for Washington and the Athletics to meet eight times in the first 11 games of the season. In other words, the 22-game series will be more than one-third over in less than two weeks of play.

olf either club should get away to a bad break in these eight games it might have a strong bearing on

Now they are saying that the principal reason for the passing of Joe Bush from St. Louis was due to laxity in observing training rules. I know nothing of such things However, I do know that Joe Bush was a pretty good pitcher last sea-son. I took for him to be an even better one with the American League champs.

The reason—the much larger

playing field at Washington. The short right field bleachers at St. Louis bothered Bush.

"I never feel safe unless I have a five-gun lead in this park, was a remark Bush made to me one day last summer at St. Louis. "A popfly home run with the bases filled can wipe out four runs at any

Some of the experts who argue that Bush is hard to handle won't even make an impression on Stan-Harris. They said "Dutch" Reuther was a trouble-maker, yet season and had a big year.

I'll wager Stanley Harris is bankvictories.

Two Near Death At Big L. A. Ring Go

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.-Two spectators were stricken suddenly with heart disease, superinduced fro mexcitement while watching the O'Brien-Hudkins boxing bout here last night; and collapsed.

Louis Davis, 35, died en route to the hospital; George W. Ring, 35, was in a critical condition today,



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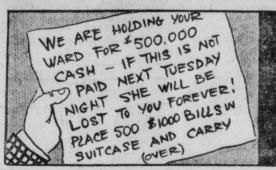
AFTER A FEW HOURS SLEEP JACK FAIRWAY DRESSES AND HURRIES TO A SPOT COM-MANDING A VIEW OF COUNT SPUMONI'S COTTAGE .



ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE HOUSE HE PLACES ONE OF HIS CADDIES WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO TELL HIM IF ANYONE ENTERS OR LEAVES -







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LATER THE "COUNT" GOES TO THE HOTEL AND MAILS THE LETTER





BUT SOMETHING OCCURS IN TO-MORROW'S EPISODE WHICH SUDDENLY CHANGES JACK'S PLANS

Veterans In Trade

Santa Ana3 Alhambra 3 Glendale1 4 .200 South PasadenaI San Diego 5 Tomorrow's Games Washington Snares Santa Ana at Alhambra. Pair of St. Louis Glendale at Whittier.

South Pasadena at San Diego. Long Beach at Pasadena. After vaulting over the undefeated Pasadena team last week the prospects for the Santa Ana cagers to defeat Alhambra high school in the sixth match of the Coast Preparatory league tomorrow are bright-but the cautious

Season's Schedule Will Be

Finished Next Week; C's

Also to Play Moor Five

Coast League Standing

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Long Beach5

Pasadena4

Coach "Chuck" Winterburn is not The game will be played at Alhambra tomorrow afternoon. Both the varsity and the Class C divisions will make the trip.

"It's hard to tell whether we will win or not," Coach Winterburn said today. "There is one thing said today. sure though, we'll win if we make more points than the Moors," he added. Just now the chunky coach is battling off the overconfidence he

fears his squad acquired since they

began on their uphill climb that culminated last week in defeating the previously unbeaten Pasadena quintette. While the Santa Ana team plays Alhambra, the Long Beach-Pasa-

dena fray that virtually decides the league championship will be in pro-

Coach Walter Scott will take his midget squad to Alhambra for a game that will be nothing more than a practice worout. five have already won their league and even if the Moors should defeat them they will continue in the Southern California playoffs.

ing so well that he is likely to be sent in the starting lineup at running guard. Cliff Walker, who has readiness to be sent in at his old

RECORDS MAY FALL AT NEWPORT BAY SUNDAY



holder of the world's record in the 151 cubic inch displacement class, and Harvey Strong, his mechanician. Driving "Smiling Dan III" over a mile straight away at the rate of 40.45 miles per hour at Newport bay, Loynes took the title troim "Little Star," of Peoria, III. "Little Star's" best time was 39.20.



I'd like to know," a friend boxing belaney, since the Garden blue like to know," a friend boxing belaney, since the Garden blue like to know," a friend boxing belaney, since the Garden blue like to know," a friend boxing belaney, since the Garden blue like to know," a friend boxing blue like to know," a friend boxing blue like to know, a friend blue like to know, a friend blue like to know, a frien

few fights and the small purses that the best drawing card. he had been able to get, and moaned Delaney showed to packed houses over the injustice of the business.

he never behaved as well as last on, "was when I didn't take them \$70,000. He has been making fire national recognition. ing on Joe Bush for 15 wins and those foreigners that get the busi- will mean much more money in the day afternoon at Newport bay, Livesey (SA), 3 to 0. probably thinks he will turn in 20 ness and they're all bums. My long run. boys are not bums."

that are a big risk and we want ager to inquiregood dough for taking chances. Once your boy is tagged on the whiskers he's out of the big dough. I ain't looking for set-ups and I don't want my boys to be set-ups.'

This prevailing policy among the prominent managers is the reason for the decline of boxing in New York this winter. Promoters can't find patronage unless they offer good attractions and when the fighters won't meet first class opponents good cards are impossible to arrange.

NEW YORK—Clas Thunberg, Olympic skating champion, sailed today for Stockholm on his way to his home in Finland.

. . . Tex Rickard said last year that the day of big admission prices were passing. Stiff prices and unsatis-

turned the fans away from the ring.

Rickard argued that if the fighters accepted purses that would make it profitable for him to charge no more than \$7 for ringside geats.

CHICAGO—Willie Hoppe and Jake Schaefer will play a 1500 point 18.1 billiard metch next week. The match will be played in 250 point blocks. Hoppe is the champion in this game and Schaefer the champion at 18.2. no more than \$7 for ringside seats that the problem would be solved: "Fight oftener for less money and we'll be better off all around,' he said.

. . . With the exception of Paul Berlenbach and Jack Delaney, champion of the light heavyweights and his nearest rival, the leading fighters laughed at Rickard.

Berlenbach never held up Rickard and he was willing to fight twice a month all winter until the New York Boxing Commission passed a silly resolution that drove him out of the state. Although they were joined the Tygers in 1912 and has positively alone in their opinion the commissioners said that Miko McTigue was the logical contender for the title and that Berlenbach would have to fight fim or no one trano, Saturday night.

ard's arena and he has fought him-

every time and his percentage must geles," "Two Fellows" and other The results: "When I was a dummy," he went have aggregated at least \$60,000 to Southern California boats gained all to Mexico three years ago, grow money, keeping himself in fighting beards on them, paint them tan shape by fighting and building up and give them a foreign name. It's a reputation for sportsmanship that trials and races to take place Sundefeated John Tubbs and Jimmy

"Have you got two lists for the one in the world. If the other lead- the other is the participation of George B. Shattuck (SA), 3 to 0. promoters?" he was asked, "one that ing boxers were game enough to "Smiling Dan III" owned and drivyou will take and one that you take the chances he has taken and en by Dick Loynes of Long Beach, ley (O) won from Ed Holmes and were sensible enough to be rea- holder of the world's record in the C. H. Way (SA), 3 to 0. "Well," he deliberated, "yes and sonable in their demands, there 151 class, the national race meet There some boys, you know, would be no reason for any man- in Florida, beginning Saturday.

"Why can't my boys get fights?"

SHORT SPORTS

NEW YORK—Eleven regulars of the New York Giants, including Captain Frank Frisch, have not yet signed new contracts. Bill Southworth, regular outfielder, signed yesterday.

KANSAS CITY—Wayne ("Big") Munn, Nebraska heavy of heavies, de-feated Toots Mondt, Colorado cow-boy, in a wrestling match here last night, taking two out of three falls.

SANTA CLARA, Cal.—The Stanford baseball squad opened its season with a victory over Santa Clara university with a score of 8 to 6. BERKELEY — The University of California started its baseball season yesterday against the Ambrose Tailors, losing 10 to 12.

One of Oldest George Dauss of the Detroit Ty- Boston. gers is one of the oldest hurlers in the majors in point of service. He been with the same club ever since.

Speed boat racing in Southern California is up and coming. After

a couple of slack seasons this spor

has staged a comeback.

The peppy, sputtering, wave hopping hydroplanes with their little 151 cubic inch displacement motors racing in the monthly speed fests of the championship series sponsored by the Pacific Coast Hydroplane association, this winter, He named over several good cards self into a position where he is the are adding a spectacular chapter to that he manages, mentioned the most popular fighter in the ring and the record breaking history made in days gone by when "Mystery," "Lucky Strike II," "Miss Los An-

Balboa, under the auspices of the

Several thousand racing fans and Max Green (O), 3 to 0. "tenderfoot" onlookers will gather at Newport bay Sunday when seven or possibly eight boats attempt to smash the world's record over a mile straightaway, in the morning and compete in a match race in the afternoon. Three heats, each of

The shore line follows closely the ourse and the spectators can get a have discovered. close up of the entire run.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Promoters

So far the entries of four cities have been accepted and those of three others tentatively taken. Those accepted are New Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Newark, N. J. Those taken on condition are St. Louis, Cleveland and

DELANEY, M'TIGUE SIGN laney and Mike McTigue were wildcat than in his previous ap- eree's decision. matched today to fight 15 rounds at pearances here. He was not the

By HENRY L. FARRELL

Santa Ana junior college five were responsible for defeating Po- spring season officially opened tonona junior college by a 27 to 21 score last night at Pomona. age south in quest for second Cobbs

The two who perpetrated the new Vances and young Ruths. Frank Labrucherie, fast little forward, and Everett Lutz, who tips off the ball at and the Brooklyn Robins will move Together these two scor- out Sunday night. ed 21 points, enough to equal the By winning the game, the Santa Ana collegians boosted their league standing.

During the first half Labrucherie held the limelight. He scored tory work on Catalina Island, Calif. baskets and put the locals The Cardinals in San Antonio well out in front with a 14 to 9 Texas, and the Pirates in Paso Everett Lutz pushed into the for New Orleans and the Tigers at spotlight, rolling in his five Augusta. baskets while his teammate was four points during the game. At ready to start the pennant races. fense against the Pomona for- Philadelphia Athletics, the major

The lineup: Santa Ana (27) (21) Pomona

Oakmont Country club's classy Santa Ana Country club, 9 1-2 to changes. 1-2, on the local course yesterday.

M. B. Lacy and Hugh Shields (SA) won from J. Haywood and Two important events are book-ed for this week-end. One is speed F. P. Davis and D. Hepburn (O)

C. Bowerman and C. S. Shapley Delancy is willing to fight any- Newport Harbor Yacht club, and (O) won from Fred Parsons and R. Stockberger and W. O. Hed-J. S. Warner and Norman Hoyle

(SA) defeated Ned Freeman and former and .338 in the latter. Big Michigan Star

"Bo" Molenda, Michigan's great sophomore footballer, continues to stand out as one of the best bets on the basketball team. Not only is he a stellar defensive player but is he as tellar defensive player but is the only surviving player is he a stellar defensive player but six miles, over a circular course, tops the Wolverines in scoring.

day wen several of the major league clubs packed up for their pilgrim-

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Baseball's

The first squad of the New York Giants leaves tonight for Sarasota, the Yanks start tomorrow night Virtually all of the major league clubs are training in Florida and

other. The Yanks will be in St. The team, how- Petersburg, the Robins in Cleareagle standing for water, the Phillies in Bradentown, the title due to earlier defeats. the Reds in Orlando, the Athletics The championship will be decided at Fort Meyers, the Senators in between Riverside and Pasadena Tampa, the Indians in Lakeland and the Browns in Tarpon Springs. The Cubs will do their prepara

lead. Then during the last half, Robles. The Red Sox are booked Within a week all of the regulars guarded too well to score again. will have reported and in another Captain James Smith, marked up month the squads will be almost guards, Russell Kokx and Law-rence Kokx formed a strong de-plon Pittsburgh Pirates and the

of Rookie ball players. mith (4) ... F. ... (7) Perrin abrucherie (10) F. ... (9) Moss Lutz (11) ... C. .. (3) Eldridge Kokx (2) G. Wilson The Cubs promised a million by tokx (2)......G... (3) Engrage found that the ready perience.

league camps will be cluttered un

with more than the usual number

The Pirates have two promising rookies in Rhyne and Waner, from the Pacific Coast league, but Bill McKechnie's problem will be to find a place for them as his team

The Athletics are also strong

last season. Joe Hauser, who was

out all last season with a bad knee, will be back on first base. The New York Yanks, following golf team, leading its division of the their collapse last season, will pre-California Interclub sent almost an entirely new team league, took the measure of the and the Robins have made a lot of

Sport Items of Interest

Back in 1913 John Bentley of the Giants had a tryout with Washington back in 1913, later being loaned to Minne apolis in the American Association.

Ten Hits Twice

Was Pitcher Then Bib Falk, star outfielder of the final round. White Sox, starred as a pitcher

Four in Row

PRO FOOTBALL MEN TOMMY O'BRIEN STAGES RALLY IN ROUNDS TO GRAB VERDICT FROM HUDKINS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.-Flash- O'Brien's face. Hudkin's left was from several large cities of the ing a desperate and vicious at- his most effective hand. from several large cities of the ing a desperate and two rounds, country gathered here today in a tack in the final two rounds, saw an indoor fight in Southern saw an indoor fight in Southern meeting with C. C. Pyle and "Red" Tommy O'Brien, local lightweight, California, 12,500 persons, did not

Grange to organize an American won the referee's favor and took like the decision. The fact that League of Professional Football a decision from Ace Hudkins, Nebraska wildcat, at the end of 10 might have had something to do with this but veteran ringsiders Going into the ninth stanza, and sport scribes were almost O'Brien was far behind his op- unanimous in calling it a bad verponent. From that point on, dict.

O'Brien recalled every trick of Clyde Hudkins, brother manringcraft he had ever learned and ager of Ace, began hurling chalused it, but he was too tired to lenges at O'Brien today. Hudkins throw his whole weight into the says nothing will satisfy him now but that his fighter have another Hudkins elected to box O'Brien chance at O'Brien. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Jack De- and proved a different kind of a claims he was robbed by the ref-

Young George defeated Fred Dance at Foster's Hall, Capis- Tex Rickard's garden here March wild, slugging Hudkins but stood Cullen in a slow and uninterestoff and threw left jabs into ing six round semi-windup.

JOE BUSH, ABOVE, AND JOHN NY TOBIN These two American league veterans will be on the Washington roster this season. They were recently traded to the Senators by the St. Louis Browns in exchange Pitchers Tom Zachary and Win Ballou. Bush has been in the majors since 1912 and played with the Athletics, Red Sox and Yankees be-Athletics, Red Sox and Yankees before going to the Browns a year ago. Tobin has been with the Browns continuously since 1918. He's one of the best bunters and nough to depend on what enty had ago. Tobin has been with the He's one of the best bunters and

Tilden, Vincent Richards, Rene meet tomorrow in the quarter With the exception of Van Ryn,

is he a stellar defensive player but tops the Wolverines in scoring.

He's a tough fellow to keep in check, as several Big Ten quintets

The seasons in a row, getting 27 in 1921.

Urban Shocker of the Yankees and one of the French stars, has the hardest assignment as he will have to defeat Bill Tilden or seasons in a row, getting 27 in 1921.

Swift's Premiums defeated the Miles Shoe company, 3 to 1, in last night's Broadway league series. Scores:

Swift's Premiums defeated the Miles Shoe company, 3 to 1, in last night's Broadway league series. Swift's Premiums and one of the French stars, has the hardest assignment as he shoe company. The series of the

played today at request of Boro-tra, who asked for one more day of practice before meeting the

On the varsity squad, Coach Winterburn is considering a shift in the lineup. Ed Daley has been showjob or at a forward position. One more week remains before the basketball league closes. San Diego will be met here. Only the varsity will tangle because San Diego has no weight squads and Santa Ana will be credited with forfeits. Bowling News Totals......929 865 844 2638 L. A. Broadway's 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Abbott . 143 136 151 430 Speck . 204 157 179 540 Knoblock . 179 164 157 490 Ream . 174 157 186 497 Helpling . 145 185 179 509 NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—William NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—William New York, Richards, Rene Santa Ana Baby Dolls split even, 2 to 2, with Ed Tansey's Barbers at the Long Beach alleys last night. Scores: Baby Dolls 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Totals......797 827 803 2427 Ed Tansey's Barbers

ment. Tilden naturally will be a heavy favorite.

Only doubles matches will be played today at request of Borotra, who asked for one more day

Switts Fremums

Hayden 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Whitesel 157 198 187 542

Holland 173 174 179 526

Jerome 175 162 207 544

Holmes 173 191 199 563 Totals......849 875 923 2847

Totals.....844 902 842 2588



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Odd Fellows Of

music and he affirms that he ex-

pects a capacity crowd. L. O. Hanselman and David Lyttle will be on hand as the other members of the committee to collect the fee of fifty cents.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Penina Binford, Deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Penina Binford, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said executor, at his place of business, 4113, North Main St., City of Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

of this notice,
Dated this 27th day of January, 1926.
JOHN N. ANDERSON,
Executor of the Estate of Penina
Binford, Deceased.

Notice To CREDITORS
No. 18022

Estate of Emma Probyne Brown, Decased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will of Emma Probyne Brown, deceased. to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of J. F. Guthrie, North Magnolia Road between Olive and Walnut Roads, Buena Park, Orange County, California. (mail address: Route 2, Box 69, Ansheim, California), which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

Dated January 20, 1926.

CARRIE PROBYNE GUTHRIE, Executrix of the Estate of Emma Probyne Brown, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

NOTICE (NOTITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, Californ to the hour of 7, 20 o'clock p. m. March 18t, 1926, for the furnishing of 1000 feet of two and one-half (2½) foot lengths, complete with couplings. All bids must be accompanied by a Active for lengths, complete with couplings. All bids must be accompanied by a Active for lengths, complete with couplings. All bids must be accompanied by a Active foot lengths, complete with couplings. All bids must be accompanied by a Active foot lengths, complete with couplings. All bids must be accompanied by a Active foot lengths, complete with couplings. All bids must be accompanied by a Active foot lengths, complete with couplings. All bids must be accompanied by a Active foot lengths, complete with couplings. All bids must be accompanied by a Active foot lengths, complete with couplings. All bids must be accompanied by a Active foot lengths, foot lengths, foot lengths, foot lengths, foot lengths, foot

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Dated January 20, 1826.

CARRIE PROBYNE GUTHRIE Executrix of the Estate of Emma Probyne Brown, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

Ista Superior Court of the State of Cottornia, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Guthrie Probyne, deceased, will sell any or all of the hersinafter described lots, at private saie to thing the state of Guthrie Probyne, deceased, will sell any or all of the hersinafter described lots, at private saie to thing the state of Guthrie Probyne, deceased, will sell any or all of the hersinafter described lots, at private saie to the highest bidder, upon the tomad and subject to confirma of said Superior Court, on ordinary of the state of Guthrie Probyne, deceased, will sell any or all of the hersinafter described had at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that his estate has by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, or in and to the cased had at the time of his death, or in and to the cased of the search of the said guthry or all of those certain lots, pleeds or parcels of land stituate, byte of the said guthry or all of those certain lots, pleeds or parcels of land stituate, byte of the county of the said subject to confirma and the time of his death, or in and to the county of the said subject to confirm and the time of his death, or in and to the said subject to confirm and the said subject

"An undivided two-thirds (2-3) interest in Blocks Thirty-eight (38). Thirty-mine (35), Forty (40). Forty-one(41). Fifty-one (51). Forty-one(41). Fifty-one (51). Forty-one(41). Fifty-one (51). Fifty-one (51). Fifty-one (52). And in lots Nine (5) and Ten (10). Block Fifty (50). And in Lots One (51) of Busine (52) and Ten (10). Block Fifty (50). And in Lots One (51) of Busine (52). Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles Can and conditions of sale shall be as follows: Fifty per cent (56c). Or more cash and the balance of cash of Busine (56c). Or more cash and the balance of cash payment on confirmation of sale shall be as follows: Fifty per cent of the control of



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Legal Notice

ORANGE, Feb. 18.—Pianos cost money, aver the Odd Fellows, so they are giving a dance Friday evening in their new hall for the purpose of raising the price of a new grand piano. A. A. Harris, chairman of the committee in charge, has arranged with the Belgado orchestra of Santa Ana to furnish the music and he affirms that he extra control or parcels of land situate, lying and believed to land situate, lying and or parcels of land situate, lying and state of land situate, lying and state of land situate, lying and or parcels of land situate, lying and situate land situate, lying and situate land situate land

In Book 18, page 50, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California."

The terms and conditions of sale shall be as follows: Fifty per cent (50%) or more cash, and the balance, if any, evidenced by a promissory note secured by first purchase money mortgage on said property payable on or before three (3) years, with interest at seven per cent (7%) per annum payable quarterly, 10 per cent (10%) of purchase money to accompany written bid; balance of cash payment on confirmation of sale by court and delivery of deed of executrix. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Denis & Griffith, attorneys, for the undersigned executrix, 423-35 Wilcox Building southeast corner of Second and Spring, Los Angeles, California, or may be delivered to the executrix personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice, or before the making of the Sale.

the sale.

Dated February 1st, 1926.

CARRIE PROBYNE GUTHRIE.

Executrix of the Last Will and.

Testament of Emma Probyne

Brown.

DENIS & GRIFFITH,
Attorneys for said Executrix.
(Date of first publication, February \$, 1926.)

Sald sealed proposals or bids shall be delivered to the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana on or before 7:30 o'clock P. M. on the 1st day of March. 1926, said time being not less than ten days from the time of the first publication and posting of this notice. Bids will be opened on said day and hour. The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals.

osals.
Dated this 17th day of February, 1926.
Attest:
(Seal)
E. L. VEGELY, Seal) E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

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By Williams

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NEWS FOR ANGE COUNTY

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GET \$811:522 FOR SANTIAGE ORANGE CRO

the Santiago Fruit Growers' assoclation at the annual meeting in Odd Fellows' hall today, R. E. Gross, secretary-manager, cited several facts of interest to the members present. Although the California crop was about 15 per cent less than in 1924, the returns were the largest in the history of the industry, said added Gross, is that the present valencias will be of good quality and will add to the reputation of Orange county valencias.

The valuation of last year's crop was placed at \$811,522.65 in the re-

year would total around 1100 cars, as against 407 cars in 1925 and 1053 in 1924, was made.

Heating of groves was advocated because of the additional fruit possible. Figures were quoted to prove the recommendation. From groves not heated, 11 per cent of fruit was packed and the net returns to the grower were \$125.29 and from groves heated, 92 per cent, and net returns to the grower were \$2452.11.

Because of the frost conditions during the past year, the cost of operating the packing plant was higher than in other years, according to Gross. Another fact brought out in the report is that of 300 acres released during the year to accept presumably bona fide offers. only one member with a small piece was able to sell, it was declared.

The average price for fruit, culls included, was \$7.72 per 100 pounds. The average price net to the grower per box was quoted at \$4.88 in the report. The members were told that little over 17 cents per box, over and payment into the revolving

for the coming year were chosen and the report read and discussed quet served to refresh the members and speeches by A. A. Brock, horticultural commissioner; L. D. Palmer, manager of the Orange County Fruit exchange, and E. G. Dezell, general manager of the California Fruit exchange occupied the after-

Orange Yoemen's

ed into the coffers of the Yeomen Tuesday evening when they held booths for sandwiches, presided Hollywood high school. oods, the fish pond and Joseph Webster's ring toss concession.
Mrs. Anna Green is alleged to have Fullerton Man's cooked many a local husband's goose with her fortune telling, and "bowling widows" will soon be the rage, according to reports, if all alleys are as successful as was that of A. R. Wilcox. Mrs. Agnes Snodgrass dispensed candy and popcorn with a smile, while Mrs. Hoskins man, for the surveying of oil wells, served theh "liquor" of the evening in form of lemonade and orange Engineering and Mining Journal-

Participants in the festivities most publications of its kind. were almost unanimous in saying that the clowns, Mrs. Alice Johnston feature attractions of the show.

Traffic Cop In Fullerton Resigns +

was appointed by Chief T. K. Win-ter to succeed him. Clever's posi-tion as patrol officer will be taken ber for many years, sent in her

Jackson-Post System Hair Growing. Smith & Magill, 209 Sycamore Building, Phone 261-J.

Here's Real Relief Mrs. Ethel Estridge and daughter, day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl, of Seattle, arrived last week J. J. McInnis. for an indefinite visit at the home. from Neuritis

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Anthony Joyce, manager of the about 24 hours they have considerably reduced if not entirely bare that have caused you so many sleepless nights. Continue for two pains have entirely disappeared.

The quickest, safest and surest way to get rid of the persistent, and Mrs. Capistrano, Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook and family were guests at Sunday dinformal family were guests at Sunday dinformation of Mrs. Frank Ray, of Nath and Mrs. John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kraemer,

Bown Enters Orange Trustee Race

ORANGE, Feb. 18.-Ira E. Bown, resident of the newly annexed district, opened the race for election to the board of trustees when he filed his application with City Clerk Cal Lester.

Bown will run for the full four year term. At the municipal election called for April 12, two councilmen for four years will be chosen and one to fill the unexpired term of two years of Claude N. Ellis will be elected.

Bown formerly was part owner of the Citrus Tire and Truck company.

Other prospective candidates for the offices to be chosen have until March 23 to file applications.

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 18 .--The regular meeting of the directors the order to discontinue the line. of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow evening at the Newport Harbor Yacht club, at 6:15 o'clock. It is expected that all of the directors will be present at this meeting as there are several important | Ana and Huntington Beach. The matters to be considered.

Dr. C. G. Huston, chairman of the entertainment committee, will report on plans for the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, to be held at the yacht club on

Other matters for discussion are

Tere are five directors from each of the three harbor district coma little over 17 cents per box, over munities, as follows: Balboa, J. A. the expenses, would be paid to them Beek, Walter Eastlack, B. A. Funchon, J. P. Greeley and Dr. Conrad fund of \$15,832.52 was being made. Richter; Costa Mesa, J. . Ainsworth, During the morning the directors R. G. Chambers, Roy Davis, Dr. C. G. Huston and C. W. Tewinkle and the report read and discussed by the members. A sumptuous ban- A. Meyer, G. T. Peabody, Lew H.

L. A. Teacher Gets Anaheim Position

Hall, until recently superintendent of the Hawthorne school district, nounced today.

Invention Lauded

FULLERTON, Feb. 18 .- Detailed description of apparatus developed by Alexander Anderson, Fullerton appears in this month's issue of the Press, regarded as one of the fore-

F. M. Smith, geologist for the Pan American Petroleum company wrote the article, which refers to Mr. Anderson's appartus as "the most technical tool which has ever been successfully run in an oil well."

EL TORO

EL TORO, Feb. 18.-Mrs. E. FULLERTON, Feb. 18.—Resignation of E. R. Rudy, traffic officer in Fullerton for about five years, was accepted yesterday and Joe Clever accepted by Chief T. K. Win. Cook was hostess recently to memover by J. M. Pierson, a new addiresignation, much to the regret of Foster, both of Corona, spent a part her friends. Mrs. Cook assisted by Stevens, served delicious refreshments to the guests. Mrs. Levi Gockley will entertain at the next meeting.

Mrs. Ethel Estridge and daughter, of Mrs. Rebecca James.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gould and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stevens motored On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan recently to Santa Susanna, where and their guests and Mrs. Eliza they visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. beth Bowman took dinner with Mr.

Torturing pains—the kind that A. A. Stowe home for the past week. Huntington Beach on Sunday.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

P. E. SERVICE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 18. The through passenger service between this city and Long Beach by the Pacific Electric railroad will be discontinued at once, according to information reaching here today. Permission to discontinue the service was granted the Pacific Electric yesterday by the state railcoad commission.

The through service of the Pacific ago, when the Crown Stage company applied for a franchise to op-Beach and Long Beach. The application of the stage company was denied when the railroad was or-

dered to institute the service. Recently, when the railroad ap-

Lack of sufficient patronage to northeast of this city. make the service pay was given by The Crown Stage company, ac

cording to reports, plans to estab lish a through bus service from Riverside, Ontario, Redlands and other inland towns to Long Beach. The line will pass through Santa stage company now has a franchise from Santa Ana to Long Beach by way of Seal Beach and needs only the connecting link from Hunting-

Service on the electric cars beween Huntington Beach and Long Beach, where persons will change as a wait of several minutes is sometimes necessary and weather conditions do not always make waiting pleasant, it is claimed.

questions will be voted on at the Fullerton city election scheduled for April 12, it was announced at of the Hawthorne school district, the regular meeting of the board of the about 60 persons present. Fair Is Success pointed by the Anaheim grammar trustees Tuesday night. Election school board to the principalship of ordinance No. 341 was submitted by ORANGE, Feb. 18.—Nickels flowin that capacity, Superintendent of drawn up at the recommendation Schools Melbourne A. Gauer, anof the trustees, and provides that
the number of voting precincts in Miss Hall takes the place of Paul Fullerton shall be reduced from 16

> decide whether or not the Lansdowne addition, located just west of the present city limits, shall be annexed to the city, and also to select two trustees to fill the va-cancies created by the complexion

Roy Davis. Another question to be voted on

HANSEN

HANSEN, Feb. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond spent the week end at Van Nuys, helping to celebrate the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. A. F. Bingamans. Mary Ellen Burch, daughter of

W. L. Burch, attended a valentine of commerce. birthday party at the home of little Virginia Turpin, Westminster, on Thursday of last week.

Jay Miser and wife and children

of last week with their sister. Mrs. Miss Addie Cook and Mrs. M. B. H. H. Hammond. Mr. Foster recently moved to Corona from Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin and of Fullerton. Consolation prizes purchased the five-room model who was taken ill the past week, home on Green street Sunday, and has returned to her home at Or-Naylor, of Buena Park, spent Thurs-

soon to determine the cause of his

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowman and son, Haskel, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan over the week-end.

plerce and burn and never seem to let up—that rob a man of his sleep—that make him just a bag of capt. and Mrs. W. G. Old.

Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Murphy are making an indefinite visit with Mr. strom and Mrs. M. A. Nordstrom, of Santa Ana, called for Mrs. M. H. Nordstrom on Friday. All motored to Lor Angeles to visit Mr. and Mrs.

NUMEROUS CITRUS LAND TRANSACTIONS REFLECT STABILITY OF INDUSTRY

past 90 days, according to reports acre. received from local realty dealers J. E. Schumacher, of this city, today.

maintained on such properties here northeast of Fullerton, from P. E. entry, it was announced and the firm foundation on which Woodward. the citrus industry rests.

the citrus business and this fact nue. Electric was established some time is regarded as a good omen for the a good crop this year are every- G. Kettler. erate busses between Huntington where expressed. More than 150 Mrs. Vern C. Littleton sold her county, this means \$8190 a year transactions.

plied for permission to discontinue Prizer, manager of the Placentia

the commission as the reason for rus grower and capitalist of this chased by Ted Eimers, prominent

lion dollars has changed hands in sold by H. F. Derksen and the con-Anaheim and vicinity during the sideration is given as \$2000 per

Most of the purchases have been acre grove belonging to Carl J. of Commerce. made by men long established in Sweeters on East Orangethorpe ave-The F. C. Wilson grove on Cerent time, boats in the harbor

acres of the finest citrus land of grove on South Los Angeles street in tax money. the district are included in the to Mr. Horn and Dr. J. H. Swan, Donald Jones, a well known on Placentia avenue, formerly a estimated that the valuation of rancher of this section, and J. A. portion of the famous Dixie ranch. Prizer, manager of the Placentia The John Eells 10-acre ranch would reach the \$3,000,000 mark the service, the stage company renewed its application for a franton, are purchasers of the 34-acre passed into the hands of H. W. would reach the in a few months.

Figuring that R. L. Vesper valencia grove located Saulsberry, and a highly improved ceives \$13,500 from every million full bearing grove on Magnolia ave-Gilbert Kraemer, prominent cit- nue owned by J. F. Walsh was pur-

Professional Woman's club at to grow. Five new pupils entered Beach will still be maintained but the Woman's clubhouse tonight this week, all of one family. They booming in this city. the proposed events for the coming will be by way of North Long at 6:30 o'clock, Mrs. Ida E. Sun- are Manuel, Laura, Victoria, Robderland, just returned from the ert and Billy Felix. Residents of the Huntington Woman's Industrial Conference in Friday afternoon the majority Beach district have objected to this, Washington, D. C., will be the of the rooms had Valentine boxes. speaker. Her topic will be "Wo- Friday afternoon, Ray Ellis, asthe report of the doings of the children on the agriculture clubs.

the economics department of the Orange union high school, will be president; Pauline Hill, secretary; March 1, at which time he is planing to vacate.

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It is estimated that there will A

Women Arrange

at such performances. A very satisfactory crowd, according to L. A.

Durler, secretary, attended the booths for sandwiches, presided booths for sandwiches, presided by the school, who resigned January 80 to accept a post on the faculty of the booths.

Miss Hall takes the place of Paul to four and that four polling places in the for scarlet fever, is getting to four and that four polling places in the bay and were very much impressed in the for scarlet fever, is getting to four and that four polling places in the bay and were very much impressed in the bay an be given by a chorus from the an opportunity at this election to Orange Woman's club. According to Mrs. C. G. Huston, club president, these entertainers have exceptional talent. This program is an exchange program, the Friday afternoon club having recently entertained at Orange. All are inof terms of John R. Gardiner and vited and there will be no admisin the chorus, as well as a violin- man's clubhouse for a banquet and all day in the social hall, where they will stand reader. A two-hour pro- and business meeting. Dr. W. B. at the social hall, where they will be a social hall be a social hal gram is planned.

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Feb. 18.—C. H. Owens, chief of fire department of

fire department, who also gave a talk along the same line.

Miss Katheryn Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bradford gave a delightful valentine bridge party on games, prizes were awarded to Mrs. slightly improved. P. L. Bradford and Mr. Wineland.

Following the games, a twotables. Dancing was enjoyed later Sunday. in the evening. Miss Bryan gave two solo dances. Guy Brunett gave will hold a box social tonight in the two solo dances. Guy Brunett gave will hold a box social tonight in the terior, is now being painted solo numbers and Walter Canning R. P. Green building preceding the throughout. Mr. Rush, of Huntentenance with instrumental party of the content entertained with instrumental mu- business session of the City Gar- ington Beach, is doing the work.

Gould and family.

Miss Margaret Wilkinson, of San
Fernando, has been a guest at the
A. A. Stowe home for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Murphy are

A. G. Nordetrom, Mrs. E. A. Nordetrom, Mrs. E Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wineland, of projects discussed Orange, called on friends in El Toro
Wednesday afternoon.

Nordstrom on Friday. All motored to Los Angeles to visit Mr. and Mrs.
Wednesday afternoon.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO
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Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brunett, John Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brunett, John Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Adams, Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Brunett, John Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brunett, John Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brunett, John Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brunett, John Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brunett, John Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brunett, John Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brunett, John Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brunett, John Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brunett, John Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brunett, John Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brunett, John Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brunett, John Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brunett, John Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brunett, John Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brunett, John Bryan, Mr. a mother, Mrs. Ellen Campbell, at- ford, Walter Canning, Louise Kraetended a birthday party at Artesia mer, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Mr. and Howard streets, purchased 1030 Wilmington, where he is in a bank's SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. on Monday evening. The party was and Mrs. Arnold Kraemer, Mr. and Howard streets, purchased 1030 wilming and Mrs. Arnold Kraemer, Mr. and baby chicks this past week and employe.

ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL GROWS Balboa Gets

meeting of the county economics attendance at the Costa Mesa teachers with the Business and Harper-Fairview school continues

men in Industry." She will give sistant farm advisor, spoke to the The 8A pupils are now organ-Mrs. Nelle D. Klein, head of ized. Maud Ballard was elected

Orange union high school, will be president; raunne fill, see Class chairman for the evening and Milo Ainsworth, treasurer. Class by Frank and G. Smith, of Balboa Miss Durgin will sing two solos. colors, green and gold, were chos-The economics committee is com-en. The class motto and class posed of Miss Haye Hotchkiss, flower are now under considera-

Schooley, chairman of the ways ers to attend a penmanship and brothers, who play to have the new and means committee of the Wo- spelling lecture at the Julia Lath- hardware store open for business rop junior high school, Santa Ana.

A lecture was given by Miss

The Safewa: Maria Spencer, of Los Angeles. a new store in the heart of the Bal-Tustin, Anaheim and Costa Mesa boa business district. teachers attended.

During the recent examinations the following received the high-Mesa Program est grades: B6, Eleanor Yount, Wesley Hartman; A6, Hazel Hathaway and Dale Straight; B7, COSTA MESA, Feb. 18.—Friday Beryl Willits and Walter Carro-

Dentists' Chief To Speak Feb. 22

Orange county are planning to en of the Wintersburg Home Mission fee. There are 20 singers meet on February 22, at the Wo- sionary society are preparing for in the chorus, as well as a violin- man's clubhouse for a banquet an all day meeting next Wednesday Fallis, of Anaheim, president, will gather to sew for the benefit of be in charge of the program fol- the Methodist hospital in Los Anlowing the dinner. J. Walter geles. A pot-luck dinner is planned Grey, president-elect of the for the noon hour and each woman Southern California Dental asso- is to bring any dish she desires. Owens, chief of fire department of Buena Park, was the main speaker at the Tuesday, meeting of the board of directors of the land of the lan board of directors of the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Owens spoke of the work done in his home town is a commerce.

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City Garden Acres

recent evening at the beautiful -Mrs. J. M. Bower was removed to confined to her home for weeks ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. the Artesia hospital Sunday evening with rheumastim, is now able to Bradford, of Palm drive. After the with high blood pressure. She is be up. Her daughter, Mrs. Cella

will move in when it is completed. cutt. J. J. Kanawyer, of Reedley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wyott, of Van a son, is here for a few days with course supper was served on the Nuys, were visitors on the tract his mother.

den Acres Improvement associa-

of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. George afternoon was spent in inspecting of the high tides of the week to go Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doty and the tract and future building were clam hunting at the beach and of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray, of Main ing several days at home from

TAX FIGURES

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 18. another prominent citrus grower. An astonishing amount of money Prices, it is reported, range from has purchased 10 acres of vacant will be realized by Orange county \$2000 to \$4000 per acre reflecting land located on the south slope of in taxes from boats, when Orange the stable values which are being the hills about a mile and a half county harbor becomes a port of by Harry Welch, secretary of the F. J. Gillilan purchased the 20- Orange County Harbor Chamber

coming citrus season. Prospects of ritos avenue was purchased by A. worth more than \$600,000. At the tax rate predominate in Orange If the harbor is developed and of this city, and purchased 10 acres becomes a port of entry, it is

Figuring that the county re-

realizing \$40,500 a year from taxes on boats alone. Welch is busy today preparing

Welch that the county would be

New Hardware Establishment

BALBOA, Feb. 18.—Business

The new hardware store will be

The corner has been purchased by the lack of funds. Island, it is understood. William by the Salvation Army has grown two daughters of Los Angeles, Thornton, a Los Angeles man, was from 12 six years ago to 68 at visited with Mrs. E. F. Chapman the former owner. The consideration paid for the property could not to the support of the many friends Saturday evening, there was Newcomb. The dinner will be School was dismissed at 2:30 to paid for the property could not to the support of the many friends be learned. A new building is to be of the army, according to Rhea. very delightful valentine party at the Roosevelt building, given for

Program Sunday

special program Sunday after-noon for persons who gather at Brea and a keen interest in the Roland, motored to Laguna Beach around their boats every Sunday. harbor program. The program will include several very difficult feats of strength.

WINTERSBURG

ORANGE, Feb. 18.—Dentists of WINTERSBURG, Feb. 18—Wom

ing an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery

CITY GARDEN ACRES, Feb. 18. Mrs. T. Kanawyer, who has been Mrs. T. Kanawyer, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wachter the greater part of her illness, and

The George Gothard home, which The Willing Workers Ladies' club recently was painted on the ex-Mrs. A. H. Moore left the first of The guests at the affair were Mr. tion which will be held in same the week to spend a few days with

Burglars In Fullerton Disappointed

FULLERTON, Feb. 18 .-

Although burnt matches scattered about the office floor gave evidence of the vain search made for valuables, nothing was secured by burglars who entered the Standard Oil company's station, located at the corner Harvard avenue and Santa Fe, according to local police. Apparently the thieves had ransacked the entire place in their search for money, having made their entrance to the building by breaking the glass in a rear window and cutting out the screen.

ORANGE, Feb. phamplets showing the tax rates the support given in the past and bay, as they will be effected by the asking for continued support, the Salvation Army is appealing to the public of Orange to help raise a sum of \$1000 for humanitarian work. At the army headquarters at 132 South Glassell street, As- the local people who attended sistant Campaign Secretary B. D. the Rhea has many compelling ex-hibits showing the work of the church, Whittier, were the Rev. organization among the poor and and Mrs. T. J. Coburn, Mr. and needy for which additional funds Mrs. Elwood Paddock and Mr. is are being solicited.

Work will start on a new marine a summer camp to be established C. E. conference at bay front about March 1, it was an- county are the principal projects Paddock, Miss Eula Stanfield and needing help, he said.

Brea Men Visit

bers of the Harbor club, Favors of Brea, visited Newport Beach a Forty-three persons attended this few days ago. W. A. Culp and Ed. happy party. Yost were down to look over the Miss Ruth Fish, who is in quar-

While about 20 miles from New- Sunday. port bay, the people of Brea are strong for any development which Los Angeles is near to its own har-bor at San Pedro. They are convinced that those sections of Or- care of the family of her brother, ange county which lie between the William Pritchard, of West Ana-

Advance styles of Spring Millinery direct from New York City received weekly. \$5 Hat Shoppe, 610 No. Main St. Hemstitching 5c per yard.

Newcom sells Volck spray,

BALBOA, Feb. 18 .- The Pacific coast yachting regatta will be held on Newport bay August 7 to 16, it was announced today by J. P. Greeley, president of the Balboa Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the Southern Seas club. Last year, the event was held at Santa Barbara and the year before

at San Diego. The races and water sports will be held under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Yachting association, with the Newport Harbor Yacht

club in charge. Local members of the club and members of the Newport and Bal-boa chambers co-operated to secure the event for the Orange county

The annual tournament of lights. when many brilliantly lighted boats cheduled for August 7, the openng day of the regatta, and the seaon is expected to be a banner one Preparations for huge crowds will he made by special committees and 18.—Recalling many new boats will be seen in the

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Feb. 18 .- Amons and Mrs. Oscar Stanfield. Satur-Girls' work, rescue missions and day, the following went to the hardware store on the suotheast at Huntington Beach for needy place: Miss Irma Moody, Miss corner of Washington street and the women and children of Orange Dorothy Bartley, Miss Lynivere

According to Rhea, the Salva- Saturday evening, Miss Addie located on ground now occupied by tion Army is the only organiza- Settle and Miss Anna Arends atthe Murray Boat works. Murray tion in Los Angeles county allow- tended a linen shower given by has the land under lease until ed to work among the prisoners Miss Estelle Higgins at her home

ard Warner, a recent bride. The field of activities covered Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brand and

the Roosevelt building, given for boys by the Camp Fire Girls. The boys and girls came in masquerade and there was lots Newport Harbor of merriment when the masks were removed. Many games were played. Sandwiches, fruit salad and fruit punch were served.

The women of the Missionary will benefit all of Orange county, it cooked and served a bountiful is declared. They realize that prac- dinner Tuesday for the members tically all of Orange county is just of the McPherson Heights Citrus as near the Harbor at Newport as association at the packing house Mrs. A. O. Hodson is taking

two harbors will be very fortunately heim, during a period of sickness. Friday morning, Mrs. W. A. Settle, her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Reep, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Adams motored to Laguna Beach, Sewing Machines repaired, clean-

led. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd.



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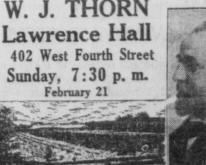
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"Palestine for the Jew. Why?"





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EVENING SALUTATION Not only hear, but patronize, befriend them, And where ye justly can commend, commend them:

And aiblins when they winna stand the test, Wink hard and say the folks hae done their best! -Robert Burns.

GARDEN GROVE STEPS ALONG

Garden Grove, well named for it has much of both gardens and groves, has taken another big step cityward. Tuesday by an overwhelming demonstration of harmony, Garden Grove organized a water district and approved plans for the development of its domestic water system. The betterment and stability of the water supply and the betterment and stability of distribution are sought in the announced plans of

Like many another community, Garden Grove has developed from a general merchandise store set at crossroads in the country into a village, and from a village into a town. Old churches were replaced with new churches, and old schoolhouses, proving inade- great victory for the moral forces fighting Tia Juana. quate, gave place to new schools. At Garden Grove, just a little while ago it seems, a fine new high school, which has taken rank among the educational institutions of the county, was instituted. Packing-houses and new places of business, pavement, cement sidelights, connection with an outfall sewer system—all will be made effective. these things have come to a community that is blessed with more than its share of good soil and more than blessed with a fine citizenry.

But with all these marks of progress and with ambitions for better things, for making Garden Grove a better place in which to live, Garden Grove found itself handicapped in the stability of its water supply. The community set itself the task of removing that handicap, just as Laguna Beach set about meeting a similar problem, similar but more pressing than that at the Grove.

The unanimity of action at Laguna Beach and at Garden Grove may very well be taken as examples by arger communities of Orange county. Those places

FEW BABIES IN ENGLAND

British authorities have been indignant at American verdicts of "decadence" based on business conditions in the British Isles. And perhaps they were justified. But now the vital statistics seem to be slandering

Figures just received from London indicate that the birth rate of England and Wales is now the lowest among civilized nations. Last year it fell to 18.3 cities. But it is not in the order of things for evil per thousand. Before the war it was 24.1 per thou-

This record is lower than that of France, which is 18.7, and which is supposed to show a stationary

In Russia there are said to be 46.2 babies per thousand. Even allowing for the high infant mortality in Russia, it is evident that the Russian population is gaining on the British very rapidly.

The American rate, 22.7 per thousand for the last available year, is not so much greater as might be expected, but fewer babies die here than in England.

If England is really starting to wane, the future Britain may be in Canada, which has not only a much higher birth rate but incomparably greater natural resources and area.

There are said to be 25,973,928 automobiles in the world, and only one of them is in Thibet. No market for cars in that country until somebody makes one with wheels short on one side and high on the other.

PICTURE PROPAGANDA

Here is a new one. Most of us have seen picand found no particular harm in them. But the more dressed and cultured Filipinos think they are very harmful-not to us, but to them.

What those photographs amount to, they say, is propaganda against Philippine freedom. They fear that Americans, seeing those pictured barbarians, will take them as typical Filipinos, and so be prejudiced against granting Philippine independence.

As a matter of fact, the pictures might have just such an effect. Think how our movies have been criticised as giving other nations a wrong impression of American life. To the average American citizen, a Filipino is probably a Filipino, and the more seminude Filipinos we see portrayed, the less we think of the self-governing ability of those distant islanders.

So the Philippine legislature wants to forbid sending abroad any photographs of the Luzon tribes. And thus is raised the question of liberty in a new

To liberty of speech, press and assembly will it be necessary to add liberty of picturing?

BETTER FARMS IN EUROPE

A back-to-the-land movement is reported in many European countries. Italy is developing intensive farming. Roumania is limiting farm holdings to 1,225 acres. Switzerland is subsidizing cereals to encourage the use of home food products. England is breaking up large estates to supply food and provide employment

There are easily frightened Americans who see in this preparation for that "next war." There are others who foresee a narrowing market for food prod- other people. ucts raised in the United States and Canada. There are still others who see in it progress and good sense.

greater use of all possible resources, seeking rehabilitation by agricultural development as well as by other means. It may mean a better distribution of wealth abroad and an advancement in the general standard of living. These things have never yet proved harmful.

PREVENTIVE PROGRESS

During the trial and sentence of a negro murderer at Lexington, Ky., the other day, the guilty man was light. Sun baths, like water baths, are beneficial whippet tanks.

The size and quality of the protective forces may seem a little excessive to some parts of the country. posure to sunnight has upon you, the sun for only short periods of time at first. As Yet the move made by Governor Fields was un- your system becomes adjusted to the sunlight you

particular murderer from mob violence; it also protected the members of the potential mob from the brainstorms, the soiled hands and remorse which would have been their portion had they joined a lynching riot. It set a precedent for the decent and dignified process of administering justice in Lexington, Ky. And it set an example for the whole country to follow under similar circumstances.

The only way to stop lynchings is before they begin. Kentucky has shown the world that she has the gumption to do that very thing.

SIX O'CLOCK CLOSING

The order from Washington closing the border at 6 o'clock in the evening, secured upon the request of Congressman Phil D. Swing, seems to have had an instant effect upon the prosperity of Tia Juana. Dispatches say that the town was dead last night.

It is likely that this is but the first of several steps to be taken looking to the elimination of vice conditions along the border, just over the line from the United States. This step is a long one; it marks a

Later it may be possible to secure an order making it necessary for each person crossing the line into Tia Juana to have a passport. Or, possibly Congressman Swing's proposal that a decency strip fifty miles across be established in which it will be unlawful, by walks, telephone extensions, civic organizations, street Mexico's agreement, for dens of vice to be operated,

> Henry Ford's remedy for a threatened business slump is to reduce prices and raise wages. Then people can buy more flivvers, and everything's all

Looking Into Soul of the City

- San Francisco Chronicle The conclusion that the city has the power to develop the worst traits in human nature as well as the best has been announced by a group of Chicago University professors who have given considerable time to investigating the question.

The decision of the professors seems obvious. Robinson Crusoe, alone on his island, was innocent have demonstrated that they are in no wise afraid to of stealing automobiles, robbing oil stations or holdgo ahead with the things that plainly ought to be ing up banks. He did no bootlegging and did not annoy his neighbors.

It is clear that in small communities where opportunities are few and probability of detection strong, temptation is not so effective as in large centers of population, with their high degree of nobility, bright lights and chances for bad compannship.

Thus, while cities have better schools, better hurches, better health conditions and more leadrs for good, the university men report that they find "juvenile delinquency, boys' gangs, poverty, wife desertion, divorce and abandoned infants." In the view of the investigators the scales are pretty evenly balanced between the advantages of city and country and between the good and evil in to triumph over good and a very little effort to

Fate Stalks Bergdoll

Stockton Independent "Care sits behind the horseman," said the old Roman writer. In other words, do what we can, we cannot get away from ourselves. Wherever we go we carry our personal and social responsibilities the rains have filled. with us. It is this that makes the fallacy of asceticism, as it also proves the folly of flight from

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll evaded the draft when America entered the World war. Since then he repair and restore the waste of physical frame. has been living the life of a hunted man. He first evaded duty, now he evades the effects of that vasion. Bergdoll like many another man has found that each incident in his life is inexorably linked evasion of a moral duty brings about as inevitable result as a breach of natural law.

In Bergdoll's case wealth proved the lure that ed him from his duty to his country.

skin, but he lost his soul. Those who went offered like a feminine. their lives but they gained a glory greater than life. They saved their country, even if they died in gained nothing. Now he is in jail in the land to which he

Editorial Shorts

The Prince of Wales, says a London dispatch has a dread of becoming fat. He knows, probably that the heavier they are the harder they fall off.—Detroit Free Press.

If there's anything in evolution, Americanism should in time develop a very strong trigger finger. -Baltimore Sun.

France might try some football to recoup her inances .- Morgantown New Dominion.

Health Topics By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

SUNSHINE IS NATURE'S HEALING GIFT Sunshine, next to air, is one of nature's best medcines. People who are afraid to venture out of doors on cold damp days need no urging to go into the open air in bright, sunny weather, yet few people realize how to make the best of sunshine nd fewer understand the properties of sunlight.

Few people today realize how many diseases are red in darkness. Less than 30 years ago scientists tegan to understand the relation of sunlight to health. The sunlight treatment of tuberculosis is comparatively new. The importance of the use of unlight in the treatment of consumption and skin diseases should be more widely known. Do not e afraid to take a sun bath.

First, you should remember that sunlight is one of nature's most powerful medicines. You may be more sensitive to the effects of sunlight than some

If you are going to a sunny climate for the winter remember that many physicians advise the ut-most caution about lying on beaches for hours This last group is pleased to see Europe making exposed to the strong rays of the sun. This in-

ense heat may prove harmful to you. Remember, also, that if you expose yourself to firect sunlight for a long period of time that eye train frequently results.

Exposure to strong sunlight for a long time may result in disturbance of your circulatory and nervous system. Sometimes, at the sea shore, you may have experienced a feeling of intense depres-Many people experience this and attribute the depression to the sea air.

This depression is usually the result of exces- it the rest of the week." protected by 1,000 militia, with machine guns and but you know that if you remain in water too long

injury may result. If you do not know what effect prolonged exdoubtedly a good one. Not only did it protect that can increase the time of exposure without injury.

Enough of This Nosin' Around



The Meaning of Rain

The first water-how much it means! Seven-tenths of man himself is water. Seven-tenth of the human race rained down but yesterday!

It is much more probable that Alexander will flow out of a bunghole than that any part of his remains will ever stop one.

Our life is indeed a vapor, a breath, a little moisture condensed correct some of the bad tendencies will turn the upon the pane. We carry ourselves as in a phial. Cleave the flesh, scales the right way. It is up to those of us who live in the cities to attend to this. and how quickly we spill out. Man begins as a fish, and he swims in a sea of vital fluids as long as his life lasts. His first food is milk; so is his last and all between.

He can taste and assimilate and absorb nothing but liquids. The same is true throughout all organic Nature. 'Tis waterpower that makes every wheel move. Without his great solvent there is no life. I admire immensely this line of Walt Whitman: "The slumbering and liquid trees." The tree and its fruits are like a sponge which

Through them and through all living bodies there goes on the of vital growth, tiny vessels, fleets and succession of fleets, laden with material bound for distant shores, to build up and

The rain means relaxation; the tension in Nature and in all ner creatures is lessened. The trees droop their leaves, or let go with the complete span. He has also found that heir ripened fruit. The tree itself will fall on a still, damp day, when but yesterday it withstood a gale of wind.

A moist, south wind penetrates even the mind and makes its grasp less tenacious. It ought to take less to kill a man on a rainy Instead of making him a credit to the land of day than on a clear. The direct support of the sun is withdrawn; his birth it has made him an outcast. He saved his life is under a cloud; a masculine mood gives place to something

In this sense rain is the grief, the weeping of Nature, the relief tures of half-naked inhabitants of the Philippines, saving it. Bergdoll has lost his country, and has of a burdened or agonized heart. But tears from Nature's eyelids are always remedial and prepare the way for brighter, purer skies.

Worth While Verse

THE PRIMROSE OF THE ROCK

A rock there is whose homely front The passing traveler sights; Yet there the glowworms hang their lamps Like stars, at various heights; And one coy primrose to that rock The vernal breeze invites.

What hideous warfare hath been waged, What kingdoms overthrown, Since first I spied that primrose tuft And marked it for my own; A lasting link in Nature's chain, From highest heaven let down!

The flowers, still faithful to the stems, Their fellowship renew; These stems are faithful to the roof That worketh out of view; And to the rock the root adheres In every fiber true.

Close clings to earth the living rock, Though threatening still to fall; The earth is constant to her sphere; And God upholds them all; So blooms this lonely plant, nor fears Her annual funeral. -William Wordsworth.

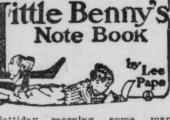
Time To Smile

FRETWORK "We're going to learn fretwork at school, mother." "Then I shall send you to another school, or you'll be growing up like your father. He works on Monday, and frets about

TEARING DOWN

"Yes, he's a fine actor," remarked one person to another. "I emembered seeing him when he brought the house down." "Ah, brick by brick, I expect."

MISUNDERSTOOD 'We women are always misunderstood.' "Well, no woman ever tries to make herself plain, does she?"



Sattiday morning some man came erround our way with a cam- the air. era taking kids picktures and then trying to sell them to your mother. me thinking, G, I wish I had one of me, Id show it to Mary Wat-

And I sed, Hay mister, take nine, take mine, mister, my mother will buy it.

How do you know she will, Ive oin stung enuff times today, the burns me up! man sed, and I sed, Because she will, she's allways wishing she had

Wich he started to, me sticking my pretty soon? chest out and putting one hand on it and the other hand in back of Prof. Ofergosh Sakes has finally going to be a fotograff, not a coming off.

And he kepp on fixing me diffrent ways from the ways I fixed myself and finely he took the pickture and

sed, and the man sed, Its the last werd in fotography, madam. But Id never reckonize him, look

at his face, look at his ixpression, ma sed, and the man sed, My camera never lies, madam, and not ory that, but it allways flatters.

G, ma, thats a swell pickture, I BRIDGE GAME WAS OFF PERIOD ago today. sed, and the man sed, There, do you heer that madam?

Ive herd werse than that from the same source, ma sed. Ill give you 20 cents for your trubble and not a penny more, she sed.

Being wat she gave him and he went away looking glad enywas. Being a dark complexion man with hardly eny mustash, and now the more I look at the pickture the more ings of Charles Dickens, born Feb-I change my mind about showing it to Mary Watkins.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

February 18, 1912 Santa Ana won 4 to 2 in a base-ball game played with Orange. Players from Santa Ana were Captain Art Pease, Ed McGaffey, Barry McPhee, "Tiny" Barker, Bill Vawter, Fred Carillo, Harold Youngman, Pete Duhart, Roy Carver, "Jug" Walters and "Spud" Morrison.
Miss Ruth Morrow was injured

when her bicycle was struck by an my lips." Miss Elva Uttley was hostess Wednesday at a valentine party given in her home.

Santa Anans who attended the district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church held in Los Angeles were Mrs. A. F. Stem, Mrs. J. Mrs. Susan Halsell and Mrs. M.

W. A. Zimmerman purchased the the Visel property on Sycamore signed it, "Ever Unpatrick-iotically,

One Year Ago Today

uty M. Strachimiroff and a sentry were assassinated in Sofia.

The Very Idea By Bight Cochran

To the beard on my face I'm a morning-time slave, and I shave, and I shave, and I shave. In my youth, I remember, I thought it was fun, not knowing, of course, what a task was begun. If all things were right, as I stand by the glass, the shave hour would

come, and quite easily pass. But I have a reason to kick o'er my lot, for nine times in ten the hot water's not hot. I toil with my razor, while lathering fades. It's dull-and I find that I'm just out of blades. I lather again that the growth may be loose,

and groan at each sweep, 'cause it pulls like the deuce. No time am I saving by simple self-shaving, but, shucks, I'm like all other men. Each morning I say that I'll swear off today, but tomorrow I do it again.

Every little bit helps-but too DID YOU EVER many people make it as little possible.

Every knock of opportunity is boost-if you take advantage.

Experience, we all have heard, At teaching us is great. The trouble is, it always seems To catch us much too late.

NOW, HONESTLY-Wonder if you feel the same wa

do about grouchy, sour, crabby eople. Nuisance, aren't they? And yet we get that way ourelves, sometimes.

Why? Nobody really knows. We just explain that we got out the rrong side of the bed. 'Twould seem that it would be far better to stay up all night—then we

couldn't get out the wrong side. And besides-in that case we'd really have a reason for feeling grouchy.

Just think of it—Mt. Hood, in. Oregon, is 11,225 feet high. I just can't get over it.

The fellow's eyes were slightly crossed. I tell this story sadly.

He asked a maiden for a dance And two girls answered, "gladly." You can't expect a young fellow to sing a sweet love song just be-

cause the girl's father gives him

Prof. Ofergosh Sakes has discovered that it's easy to get rid of static, if you can find someone who wants a second-hand radio.

HUNK O' COAL: Doesn't it make you mad when they throw you into more picturesque narrative of their ANOTHER HUNK: I'll say so! It

QUESTIONS THAT HAVE per word of his tales and poems he NEVER BEEN ANSWERED: HOW Well, look at the birdy, the man long is a piece of string? How far sed. Meening he would take it is up? Where is away? When is trary to the fate the world usually

ne like Napoleon, the man saying, discovered what a button really is. Not like that, not like that, this is Just a little affair that's always

FABLES IN FACT

derfill, and then he rang our door- MR. AND MRS. DECIDED THEY'D ago today. bell and ma opened the door, the BETTER GIVE 'EM A BITE TO James P. Goodrich, former govman saying, Good afternoon madam, EAT PERIOD THEN AN ARGU- ernor of Indiana, born at Winyour handsome little boy heer says MENT STARTED AS TO WHAT chester, Ind., 62 years ago today. you would appreciate a pickture of TO HAVE PERIOD FINALLY Rt. Rev. Theodore N. Morrison, him ixactly as he is today, and heer is, ony 35 cents.

THEY AGREED COMMA AND Episcopal bishop of Iowa, born at Ottawa, Ill., 76 years ago today, this is ony a tin type, ma MENT STARTED AGAIN BE-CAUSE THEY COULDN'T DE-major league baseball pitcher, CIDE WHETHER VEAL OR PORK born at Rochester, N. Y., 37 years MADE THE BEST CHICKEN ago today. SALAD PERIOD THE LAST I Paul Berlenbach, world's light HEARD COMMA THE ARGU- heavyweight champion pugilist,

TO THINK?

STOP

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce.

THAT now is the time for every

one to enlist in the service of the home city. THAT new ideas in city-planning are always beneficial to any com-

THAT there is plenty of room for them in every city.

THAT better business is the basis for prosperity. THAT when business stops or is

seriously checked, disaster is inevitable. THAT no matter how perfect a city is as a place to live, it can't stay perfect long when sand is put

in the wheels of progress.
IN ORDER FOR THE WHEELS
OF PROGRESS TO MOVE THEY MUST BE OILED WITH GOOD. WILL, FAITH, CONFIDENCE, ENERGY AND A SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION. WHEN THAT IS DONE—BUSINESS FOLLOWS. (Copyright 1925.)

Poe's Excuse

A letter of apology written by Edgar Allan Poe to a creditor to whom he was unable to pay a debt of \$50 was sold at auction in New York the other day for \$500, or ten times the amount which the poet by all his exertions could not meet. The letter has no literary value. Men who felt the humiliation of the position less keenly or were bent on making a good case for themselves might easily have made a woe. Yet the simple note from one since grown famous is worth ten times the debt that dictated the

apology.

If Poe had received an equivalent uld have lived in luxury and died rich. But that would have been conreserves for poets, and Poe might have written with less of the melancholy that make his work so distinctive.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Today's Birthdays

SOME FOLKS WERE COMING Jean Jules Jusserand, forme it came out all by itself inside of OVER TO THE HOUSE FOR A ambassador to the United States, his camera, proving nature in won- GAME OF BRIDGE COMMA AND born at Lyons, France, 71 years

George Mogridge, prominent

MENT WAS STILL ON AND THE born in New York city, 25 years

His Readings Paid Well

From a pecuniary, as well as an Paris that he wrote, "I went down ruary, 7, 1812, were huge successes. France and America the author

gave readings from his own works the maangement of the Messrs. Chappell, of Bond street, London. They paid all his epenses and gave him at first 50 pounds a night, then 60 and finally 80 a night. In two years they had given him 13,000 pounds and he made 20,000 pounds

on his American tour. Enormous

crowds greeted him everywhere.

Writing from Boston to a friend in

London Dickens says, "Between ourselves, I have already some 2,000 pounds in hand before opening It was the same in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Louisville, everywhere he went, his managers sold all the tickets before the readings began.

Enthusiasm with regard to all that

the visiting novelist did was very

A. Turner, Mrs. M. C. Hill, Mrs. F. O. Daniel, Mrs. T. J. Haughton, advisability of an English author great. reading in Ireland, his managers thought differently, and a series was arranged for that country. A. J. Visel property at the corner of Dickens wrote a letter which he said Fourth and Sycamore streets and the Czarke property just north of with the Fenians before him," and

Writing from Paris in 1863 he says, "You will be interested in knowing that Paris is immeasur-The Bulgarian Communist Dep-time of the Regency seems restored, and 'Long live the Devil,' seems the social motto." It was also from

artistic viewpoint, the public read- to my room to rehearse this morning (a thing I never did in my life before, but I have not read Dombey ruary, 7, 1812, were huge successes. these twelve months), and I feel as In England Scotland, Ireland. if I could not muster spirits and composure enough to get through the child's death."

Many of Dickens' novels were dramatized in the life of the author, but he had a hand in only two. "No Thoroughfare," in whose writing Dickens and Wilkie Collins colaborated, each contributing an equal part, was dramatized for the actor, Fechter, and Dickens assisted Collins in preparing the stage version. "The Tale of Two Cities" which was presented under the management of Madame Celeste, was in part supervised by Dickens.

Little Joe

